

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

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LIBRARY WORK FOR COLLEGE WOMEN

Elva L. Bascom (Mu) B. A. Allegheny college 1894; B. L. S. N. Y. State Library school 1901. Editor of the *A. L. A. Book-list*.

The problem of the choice of one's life work brings to mind the saying of our grandmothers, "Well begun is half done." It is surely one of the many inconsistencies of life that this important question has usually to be settled before one's tastes are, or before one's special ability in any line has been proved. It is at this point that the professors under whom the student is doing the greater part of her work, or her "adviser," can be of great service. Unfortunately college professors are personally acquainted with only a very small proportion of the fields now open to women, and the one they turn to most naturally is teaching. Unfortunately, too, in many universities classes are so large that only the text-book side, as it were, of a student is known by her professors. It is too often only the more fortunate graduate student who enjoys a real acquaintanceship with her teachers.

These and other reasons make it very desirable that the student herself should know what range of choice is at her command and what each profession stands for both in the matter of requirements and reward. For unless an intelligent, deliberate choice can be made, one's life work cannot be "well begun"; on the other hand, if one has the great good fortune to be able to say with conviction, "This is my work—the one I choose above all others." it is already "half done"—that is, the drudgery half.

Now my object is to prove to you that library work has some attractions and compensations for women that no other profession can offer. It seems to me so easy a task that I fear

I may fail to accomplish it through sheer assurance of its simplicity.

In the first place—and I deliberately play my highest card first—there is no profession that satisfies so thoroughly many of the womanly qualities that most naturally find expression in the care and culture of a home. The girl at the head of a library, or even of a room in a library, acquires the same sort of pride in its well-being, material and otherwise, as she would have in her own house, and as its mistress she can exercise all those gracious qualities that we associate with the hospitality of a home. Her guests are always welcome and to each she gives the best in her store, not only of books but her own interest and assistance. A library is more truly the home of the people than any other public institution in a town, where all who love books or have a desire for information meet on a common ground, and where all differences, of business, religion, social position, or other, are non-existent.

As compared with the teacher, the librarian has, to my mind, many decided advantages. The teacher has but one thing in her repertoire—to teach; where she does this one thing the librarian does a dozen, giving variety and opportunity for an all-round development. The teacher has only to do with people within a single narrow boundary; if she teaches little children she naturally loses all contact with high school students and their work. She has them only for certain hours for a certain term of years. She must accept the unruly, the stupid, the lazy, and do her best to force into all of them the knowledge that she has contracted to teach. The librarian works with all ages, all the time; here there is infinite variety. She searches new book lists to find something for the boy who has read everything in the library on aeronautics, the club woman who is struggling with the intricacies of English politics, the old gentleman who finds his greatest happiness in Civil War literature, the student of applied sociology who complains that the library's collection of books is out-of-date, the minister who is studying religious therapeutics, the young workman who

wants to become a mechanical engineer, the girl who is gradually discovering that there is better reading than the modern novel, the housekeeper who has new ideals for the improvement of her home or realizes that there are some methods of house-keeping that are superior to those her mother taught her. Then there are the children—the great body on which librarians are concentrating their most intelligent effort with the knowledge that if their taste can be elevated above that of their parents the “best sellers” will have changed their complexion within the next generation. For these important little people the librarian searches for the picture-book that will not only fascinate but elevate, for the story that will both interest and educate, for the poem that can not only be understood but will have that indefinable quality that will help all of the great body of poetry to take its proper place in the child’s mind—as the most precious and desirable of all our literary inheritance.

Unlike the school, in the library all courses are elective, and as a rule only those “enter” for them who want the knowledge they can give, and who will find in its acquisition a form of pleasure.

There are, of course, a few advantages on the other side. The teacher has shorter hours and longer vacations. The librarian, however, has less outside work that is obligatory—no papers to look over or lessons to prepare. It would be unfair to give the impression that librarians do not work outside of library hours; the majority do, but it is largely the reading of new books or studying up new subjects, which is of a cultural rather than an official nature.

Now as to the requisite qualifications for library work. The two most important are efficiency and enthusiasm. To these should be added, for the ideal library worker, accuracy, order, executive ability, initiative and a good personality. An “efficient” librarian must have a good general education and a thorough library training, plus the ability to think clearly

and quickly, to judge fairly, to work effectively; perhaps there are other qualities that should be included under this most comprehensive word, but these are the ones that come first to my mind. Enthusiasm needs no comment—or would not if librarians in this country were not justifiably proud of what they call “library spirit.” I despair of defining just what it implies—perhaps enthusiasm coupled with optimism, tempered with experience and strengthened by a fine sense of the privilege of service. Because of this library spirit and of the breadth and variety of the work, a librarian is more nearly related to the social settlement worker than to any other agent in the world’s betterment. The work is distinctly that of social service, and the qualities that will bring the worker into closest contact with the people are those that are most desirable, next to those that make for a good foundation in education and special training.

An all-round education is best, with special emphasis on English, modern languages and sociological subjects. The special training can be acquired in two ways—by apprenticeship in a library or by taking a course in a library school, or—better—both. The objection to limiting one’s self to the former is that you have learned only the methods in use in a single library, and some of them are likely to be unique or so modified that if you go to another library you will have to lay them aside and learn others. It is true that some large libraries have a regular training class in which instruction is given in the elementary principles, but their application is, most naturally, to the methods used in that particular library. On the other hand, the library school teaches the methods most widely adopted, and points out their superior features by comparing them with those that have been tried (and are still in use somewhere—often in a library close enough to be studied at first hand) and proved less efficient. In one school the various systems of classifying, cataloging, etc. no longer in use are studied and actual practice work done in accordance with some

of them. The schools, too, furnish a background that it is not possible for a single library to give; they acquaint the student with the history of libraries and printing, the development of the modern library movement and its significance, the development and practical principles of library architecture, the problems of administration, etc.—in fact, they endeavor to place in the student's possession what she needs most in the practical management of a library and to put her in the way of finding for herself what she is going to need as she grows with her library—or grows away from it into one offering greater opportunity for the kind of service she has proved herself specially capable of giving. The ideal training combines that of the school and that of a live, well administered library. Most of the schools now require "practice work" in a library, either before the student enters on her course or at a stated time during it.

There are now seven regular schools. The oldest is the New York state school, established in 1887 at Columbia university by Mr. Melvil Dewey, and moved to Albany in 1889, where it still has its home in the Capitol. The director of the State library, Mr. J. I. Wyer, Jr. is also director of the school. The next to be established in 1890 was the school at Pratt institute, of which Miss Mary Plummer has been director since its beginning. Drexel institute comes next, in 1892, with Miss Alice B. Kroeger at its head till her recent death, when Miss June R. Donnelly was placed in charge. The school in the University of Illinois was established in 1893, under the directorship of Miss Katharine L. Sharp. Since her resignation Mr. P. L. Windsor has been made director. The Cleveland school is connected with the Western Reserve university and was established in 1904; Miss Julia M. Whittlesey is in charge. The Wisconsin school, under the control of the State Library commission and affiliated with the University of Wisconsin, was started in 1906 with Miss M. E. Hazeltine as preceptor. The Syracuse university school, established in 1908,

has as director Miss Mary J. Sibley. There are also three training classes: the Carnegie library training school for children's librarians, connected with the Carnegie library at Pittsburg, with Miss Frances J. Olcott as director; one connected with Simmons college in Boston, Miss Mary E. Robbins director; and one in the Atlanta (Ga.) public library, Miss Julia T. Rankin director.

With two exceptions, in all these schools the regular course of training covers but a single year. In the three connected with universities, however, the work may be taken with the university course and so be prolonged over two years or more. The New York state and University of Illinois courses cover two years and lead to the degree of B. L. S. (Bachelor of library science). The Pratt school gives an advanced course that is entirely separate from the one-year course. In all but New York State entrance is gained through special examinations, or, in the schools connected with universities, through the credentials required by the university. In New York State a college degree is required and special examinations are given in any study in which the student's college course has failed to meet the requirements of the state regents. Entrance examinations in the schools requiring them include questions on history, literature, elementary French and German, and general information. As the grade of severity differs considerably, a prospective student should secure copies of the questions of previous years if possible. It is safe to say that in most of the schools twice as many apply for admission as can be accepted, and of course the choice must be largely based on the result of the examination. Some of the schools require also a personal interview, or if distance makes that impossible, an interview with an alumnus nearer at hand.

The same interest is taken in securing positions for graduates that is shown in the teaching profession. Because of the greater demand and smaller supply in the library field there is not the difficulty in obtaining good positions that results

from the crowded condition of the older profession. The schools are very active agencies, not only in placing their students on graduation but in giving constant assistance to those who are already in the work and wish to make a change. Then, too, the comparatively small size of the profession makes it possible for a person to become much more widely known than in the more crowded professions; as a result changes are frequent and the chance of finding the exact work one wishes to do is large. The frequent meetings, sectional, state and national, promote a degree of acquaintanceship that seems to be unique; a very general habit of making library trips also contributes to this end. The attitude of the older librarians toward the young aspirant is ideal; they evidently believe that, like charity, the library spirit should be displayed within the family circle.

In the matter of salary there is so great inconsistency that it is difficult to give any data that will hold true for all parts of the country. In a town where the library staff is drawn from the town and trained by the library the salaries are as a rule considerably lower than where the assistants are taken from the library schools. Frequently in the larger libraries the heads of the departments are school graduates. The salary of the head librarian varies much as that of a superintendent of schools does. Salaries in the West are uniformly higher than in the East. School graduates who have also had a college education usually begin work at \$800 or \$900, though some start with \$1200. Few as yet receive, after years of experience and usefulness, over \$2000. The average salary for those without collegiate training is about \$720. I am now speaking of women's salaries. Men seldom begin with less than \$1200 and may reach \$3000 in a very few years. Only a few men in the country receive over \$5000. The lower wage is, partly, woman's penalty for being a woman—but I feel that there is not much to say in defense of "equal salaries for equal work" when I recall how frequently libraries are seriously embarrassed because the woman librarian or assistant breaks down through

a foolish disregard of her health, because of her inability to keep straight accounts, because she has found the "right man," or merely because she has suddenly decided to stop and "have a good time." Happily *esprit de corps* is so strong among librarians that such cases are comparatively few—except the breakdowns, but there is still need to urge women to take their profession, whatever it is, seriously, and so long as they remain in it to believe, if possible, that it is to be their life work. This much they owe to the profession, if not to their own self-respect.

In the foregoing I have had mainly in mind the work, qualifications and opportunities of the head or assistant in the average public library since those are the positions that lead in point of number. For more specialized work in large libraries what has been said does not apply so uniformly. A person who catalogs or accessions or examines books continuously does not require all the qualifications that the executive head of the library in which she does this work should have, but certain virtues should be hers in excess: accuracy, order, good sense and judgment, and a command of her special work in all its details and in its relation with the other work of the library. For this kind of work—most often done in retired spots—the ever-dominating question of personality is of less importance than in those positions that require contact with the public. Many women who are shy, lack the gift of "pleasing people," or prefer the quiet independence of desk-work, find most congenial and satisfying occupation in these positions, which are no less useful or important because they are not done before the eyes of the world. The question of personality is too large a one to enter upon. It rightly receives stress, though perhaps over-emphasis, at the present time. The girl who is fortunate enough to possess good health, good sense, good education, enthusiasm, executive ability and personal charm—or a "pleasing personality"—has the open sesame to anything the library profession has to offer to women—provided she is willing to work, and work hard.

EDITORIAL WORK

Anna L. Guthrie (Upsilon) B. A. University of Minnesota 1892.
Editor *Readers' guide* and *Library work*.

Three Thetas of Upsilon chapter are engaged in editorial work with the H. W. Wilson Company of Minneapolis, a firm which publishes bibliographic aids to libraries. The publications so edited are the *Book review digest*, the *Readers' Guide to periodical literature* (both monthlies) the *Fiction catalog*, several volumes in the *Debaters' handbook series*, and the quarterly *Library work*.

The editorial work on the *Book review digest* falls into two distinct divisions, viz.—writing the book reviews; and evaluating the reviews from critical journals. The writing of reviews for the Digest is differentiated from ordinary book reviewing in that the review is not a criticism of the book but is an impartial description intended to convey an accurate idea of the contents to one who has never seen the volume. The difficulty lies in condensing the needed information into a paragraph of about one hundred words. An average of about two hundred books a month must be gone over in this way.

In evaluating the reviews found in fifty periodicals the editor marks each + or — according as the review is favorable or unfavorable to the book in hand. In addition to this marking, excerpts are made which give the pith of each reviewer's criticism.

The *Readers' Guide* is an index to over ninety periodicals and every article must be placed under such headings that it may be easily found by anyone who is looking for the kind of information that it would give him. The work must be absolutely impartial, and must be looked at always from the viewpoint, not of the editor, but the searcher for information. Articles on engineering must be so classified that an engineer may readily find them and so on through the whole range of knowledge, for in nearly a hundred magazines practically the whole field of human knowledge is covered.

The *Fiction catalog* is a selected list brought out in four editions ranging from three hundred and fifty to two thousand titles. Many trustworthy fiction lists are consulted for the compilation in order to insure the selection of the very best novels. A short annotation is given each book and to make these discriminatingly is the editor's chief care.

The *Debaters' handbook series* is a set of reprints from various periodicals and documents on the leading questions of the day, such as Primary elections and Election of senators. The editor compiles an exhaustive bibliography as an initial step in the work, then follows the reading of the various articles, and the selection from them of long or short excerpts for reprinting. These selections give the debater the arguments on all phases of the question and the bibliography sends him to any further material needed.

Library work is a bibliography and digest of literature pertaining to library economy. It is the editor's task to read all the library periodicals and bulletins, as well as all the articles in periodicals that discuss any phases of library activity. Either extracts which sum up the gist of the article are selected, or a summary is written which gives to the person consulting *Library work* an adequate idea of the subject matter if the periodical or book cited can not be obtained.

In every instance the editor is responsible for the mechanical make-up as well as for the literary contents and upon her devolves the engineering of the work in hand through the various processes of the printing shop. For the most part the kind of work done is peculiar to the H. W. Wilson establishment as there are no duplicates of the publications mentioned above put out by any other publishing house.

[The three members of Kappa Alpha Theta doing editorial work of this unique character are, Mrs. Justina Leavitt Wilson, writer of reviews for the *Book review digest*; Clara E. Fanning, editor and evaluator of book reviews for the *Book review digest*, editor of *Fiction catalog* and of *Debaters' handbook series*; Anna L. Guthrie, editor of *Readers' Guide* and of *Library work*.]

IMPRESSION AND EXPRESSION

Abbie Findlay Potts (Iota) A. B. Cornell university 1906. Teacher of Latin and French, Troy (N. Y.) high school.

The educational high-road, which, like the "primrose path to the everlasting bonfire," is agreed by all to be paved with good intentions, has as yet been indifferently treated by the landscape gardener. Once in a while something green and verdant (like a college freshman) springs up between the "stepping-stones to higher things," but, generally speaking, our curricula are but an unadorned means to some distant and dubious end. Our wagons are all hitched to a star, but we yearn, as we rattle over the cobblestones of language, mathematics, history, and science, for a royal road to learning. Or, if we have discarded the wagon, and are pursuing knowledge and happiness in a Twentieth century limited or an Aerial express, the ensuing mental dyspepsia is even greater. The unending panorama of "things to be learned," "things to be read," "things to be studied," has caused the most avid of us to shed a silent tear from sheer discouragement. As I look back on my college course, I marvel at the lack of stimulus in the regular academic or arts curriculum. They gave me many books to read, many pictures to see, many problems to solve. Some few, it is true, demanded original work of the ego which was otherwise coagulating under the shellac of the get-wise-in-four-years process. Was it any wonder, is it any wonder, that the majority of students in the high schools and colleges are giving their best energy—mental and physical—to interests outside of the curriculum; interests such as class politics, dramatics, music, athletics, journalism, society; interests which awaken and stimulate the individual with a sense of reality, of present need?

In a retrospect, such as I have claimed mine to be, I saw that the activities which had strengthened my fibre and ignited what little light I would otherwise have hidden under my particular bushel, were unofficial. I was more personable because

I had written and managed "stunts," served on committees, administered social duties. A German lesson missed bothered no one—myself least of all; a class stunt poorly done was a community disaster.

To return to my opening simile, when I set foot upon the educational high-road in a professional capacity, I determined to plant some growing things among the paving and mile-stones. So, what of my energy survives its conscientious attempts to annihilate space (Teubner text) and to outwit time (September until June) goes into high school dramatics. Exigencies compel me to teach impressively; when I stage-manage, I do it expressively. Try as hard as I may, I am handicapped in attempting to get a vigorous, natural, and accurate mental expression in Latin and French classes, because nobody in class, myself included, realizes just why John S. should know the *règle fameuse des participes*, or why Lucy M. has committed so grievous a fault in writing *Caesare vento*. But when we are rehearsing for *She stoops to conquer*, which is to be given on such a night, for so much admission, with so very much credit to ourselves and enjoyment to our fellows, we all know why John S. cannot miss a cue, why Lucy M. must speak clearly and slowly, why Samuel X. must stand so and do thus.

To this, my somewhat lengthy introduction, let me append a short narrative. Our particular dramatic club has been in existence a year and a half. Last year our productions were popular, as we did not aspire to any classics during our time of probation. *Box of monkeys*, *Black diamond*, and *Who's who?* netted us over two hundred dollars, part of which went into the athletic fund and part into four large sepia prints: Ruysdael's *Mill*; Bonheur's *Deer*; *The Horses of Diomedes*; and Mauve's *Sheep at twilight*.

This year with maturer talent and nicer taste we have given Howell's *Mouse trap*, and Bang's *The bicyclers*, and have in preparation *She stoops to conquer*. The treasury holds over one hundred dollars and the membership of the club is doubled. In addition, and here is the crux of the situation—we are pre-

senting scenes from the classic plays studied in the English classes, notably *The merchant of Venice*, and thus justifying our claim that dramatics is not a distraction from studies but an attraction to them.

The preceding statements may sound somewhat scanty and worldly, but they cloak a vital situation. We can demand and we can obtain clear and vigorous elocution, accurate delivery, sympathetic insight, poise, dignity, and, more than this, joy in cooperation and achievement. To quote from several of the zealots: "This *Merchant of Venice* is a high-class show." "It makes your knees tremble but it's good for you." We do well because we are doing something of aesthetic and economic importance, and because we know we are to be judged by mature, real, and vital standards.

I have ventured to make this contribution to the symposium on "work for women," in the hope that it may suggest to others, as it has to me, a novel method of approaching teaching as a profession. It is a slight indication of the resolution of so many educators that the educational high-road shall go over Parnassus, so that the Muses may teach us anew to sing and to rejoice in our song.

HIGH SCHOOL TUTOR

Elizabeth Scripture (Upsilon). Tutor East high school, Minneapolis.

The plan of tutoring backward pupils is being introduced into the high schools because so many children fail in the freshman year, owing to strange conditions, new subjects, and their trying age. It is hoped that having extra help on their more difficult subjects, Latin and algebra, may strengthen many of them and tide them over the break that comes between the eighth grade and the high school, and thus decrease the number who, discouraged, drop out of school.

The working plan is as follows. When the child begins to weaken in either subject, he continues to attend his regular

class as before, but in addition goes to the tutor during his vacant period and is helped over the hard spot. When he is strong again he needs the tutor's help no longer.

The work has many discouragements. As all know, many children are studying Latin and algebra who might much better be studying other things. These children it is almost impossible to reach—they simply have not mind enough. There are many who are physically unfit. These, too, it is very hard to help. After all, however, there is so much opportunity for individual work, so much chance for real service, that anyone who is by nature patient and who cares for young people, would enjoy it.

The preparation need not be more than the usual courses in pedagogy and psychology which are offered in the department of education of any university, supplemented by a few years of teaching in any high school. This is not the ideal training but helpful courses are hard to find, as the training offered to teachers of ordinary defective children is too radical. The children helped by tutors are nearly normal and must be reached by as nearly normal methods as possible.

This tutoring system is not generally used but it would aid every high school materially and anyone who is interested in work of the sort would forward the cause of education if she could aid in the installation of a teacher of this kind in her particular high school.

NATURE-STUDY POSITIONS IN THE NEW AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION

Anna Botsford Comstock (Iota) B. S. Cornell university 1885. Lecturer Cornell university, leader of nature-study movement.

While nature-study has been a valuable asset to the teacher of biology and also to the teacher in the elementary schools, there have been few independent positions for the teacher who

has fitted herself for nature-study alone. In fact, nature-study is not a legitimate subject by itself; it belongs too much to the thought and every-day interests of children to be set off apart from their other work.

With the new interest in agricultural education, which seems to be a rising tide sweeping over our country, there is a new call for teachers who are fitted for nature-study work. It is in fact the basis for all of the elementary agricultural education. The up-to-date farmer in order to do his work well and to the greatest profit to himself must understand as far as possible the great forces of nature, which are at work around him in order to be able to make them work for him; thus it is that nature-study is proving to be the alphabet of agricultural knowledge; and it must be mastered if the highest success is to be attained. With this condition confronting us it does not require a prophet to foresee that there is to be in the near future plenty of openings for profitable employment for the teachers who fit themselves thoroughly for nature-study as a preparation for teaching agriculture.

WOMAN IN MEDICINE

Ella A. Goff (Mu) A. B. Allegheny college 1887; A. M. 1890; M. D. Boston university 1891. Practicing physician, Pittsburg, Pa.

First and foremost, take the celebrated advice of Puck to those contemplating matrimony, "Don't." There are several fundamental and very emphatic "don'ts" to be cited in this connection.

Don't go into the profession of medicine expecting what the boys call "easy money." Money is, and always must be with the conscientious practitioner, an incident, and not the real object of the quest. For the physician who does her duty, the work is arduous, and to a greater extent than is generally known, unremunerated in coin of the realm.

Don't go into it expecting a large financial return, even if you are willing to give the hard work. The profession of medicine is more over-crowded than any other profession today. There are in the United States twice as many physicians in proportion to population as in England, three times as many as in Germany, and five times as many as in France. And it is stated that the average earnings of physicians in New York City are less than \$1200 per year. A very slight knowledge of the cost of rents, living, etc. in any of the larger cities will at once show that the balance is on the wrong side of the ledger at the end of the year.

Above all things don't go into medicine unless you have good health and a strong constitution, for the hours of work and the intensity of application are most irregular, and the most undesirable calls and the most severe tax on your vitality are sure to come when you are least able to meet them. For instance, a patient away up on the hill telephoned a call into the office one abominable and absolutely vicious winter day, full of slush, sleet and profanity, in this sweet simper: "Doctor, I can't come down to your office, the day isn't fit for a dog to be out. I wish you would come up right away." Not the slightest perception of incongruity penetrated to her inner consciousness. And in this profession there is no time to give way to moods, and no difference what heart aches the physician is enduring, she must meet each patient in a quiet, genial manner.

The physician *must* (especially a woman) be neat and well attired. As my Preceptor was wont to say to his students, "dress as well as you can afford, and then a little better."

If you are not discouraged by these "Don'ts" and still have a desire to practice medicine, there are some compensations that cannot be estimated in terms of Troy weight. In the first place—woman is a natural nurse. From the child nursing her sick dolly to the grandmother coddling her children's children, there is an instinct of motherhood which delights to minister

to the affliction of others, and this instinct makes the profession of medicine especially appealing to women.

Then the practice of medicine is not an exact science, in the sense that mathematics and mechanics are exact sciences. So many inches of typhoid infected patient plus so many spoonsful of a certain remedy do not produce a certain degree of cure with the certainty and unvarying regularity that so many gallons of water plus so many pounds of coal produce so many pounds of steam. The healing of the sick requires something more than the mechanical accuracy of a nickle-in-the-slot machine. It requires close observation, careful reasoning, and accurate deduction. Now these are popularly considered as strictly masculine endowments. Conceding that for the sake of argument, have you never heard that other masculine proverb, "Trust a woman's judgment but never ask her for her reasons"? There is something in feminine intuition, and it is especially valuable in the diagnosis of symptoms. So there is an inherent aptness in woman for the profession.

And in this place it needs but be mentioned that for the treatment of women and children the woman physician has advantages that mere man can not hope to attain in the same degree.

If one has special and unusual endowments, specializing will afford large results both in professional success and also in financial returns. But the endowments must be unusual. Do not forget that today a college diploma is a necessary prerequisite for admission to a medical course and the necessity for still further limitation of the number who enter the profession has brought about the elevation of standards by increasing the course of study to three, four and even five years. So that it may be fairly said that the average standard of the medical profession is unusually high, even among the learned professions, and he who is a king among kings must be a king indeed.

But if you have no ambition to be seen of men at either extreme of professional success, intellectual or commercial, but are willing to be judged by your fellow practitioners as to

your true rank and worth, (for they know and the general public never does) if you have just a love for common humanity and a philanthropic desire to serve your time and serve your God, the practice of medicine offers a broader field for service, a wider occasion to minister to human necessity and a better opportunity to follow in the footsteps of the Master as he went around doing good, than any other calling, not excepting that of the ministry. In fact medicine is the recognized handmaid of theology, if not the twin sister, in all missionary enterprise today. And it is this trend toward altruism which makes the physician the loved and respected friend of all.

Therefore, to put it in brief, the profession of medicine, especially for women, is hard and exacting. Its practice will be a great commercial success for but few of its practitioners, all of whom are unusually endowed. But if you love the work and if you love your fellows, if the pleasure of doing for others is greater than the pleasure of doing for yourself, if the approbation of your own conscience and the gratitude of your own little world is sweeter to you than the plaudits of the fickle public, there is no place where you can accomplish more for the uplift of humanity, and do it with more happiness and satisfaction, than in fending the well, healing the sick, and comforting the sorrowing.

NURSING AS A PROFESSION FOR THE COLLEGE GRADUATE

Helen Green (Phi). Based on material furnished by Elizabeth Hogue (Phi) A. B. Stanford university 1901. Graduate nurse. Executive head, Peninsular hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.

In this day, when we are just beginning to realize the manifold opportunities for service which are opening before the woman graduate, the profession of nursing is sometimes overlooked because a college education is not a prerequisite to success

in this line and can be only preliminary to three years of hard technical training. But, as in almost any profession, success is much easier for the college trained woman than for her less fortunate sister. In nursing, although success depends so largely upon technical skill, there must be coupled with this, alertness, clear-headedness, the ability to cope with a new or trying situation, and an insight into human nature—certainly with these traits the college graduate should be endowed.

One of the great attractions of nursing is the numerous branches which may be followed. Of these, institutional work seems to offer the most opportunities and advantages to a nurse. To many nurses it is also the pleasantest and most interesting phase of the profession. Then too, the better paid positions in hospitals and institutions are the higher paid positions of the profession. Success in institutional work means the executive positions. Only a short time ago all these places in the larger hospitals were held by men, but today they are being rapidly replaced by the women who are showing skill in coping with executive problems, and who seem better adapted to the work, and more successful in it.

Nursing is probably the highest paid profession for women at present. Some of these executive positions pay as much as twenty-five hundred dollars a year—and that is clear of all living expenses which a nurse never has to figure on. One of the interesting sides of executive work is the teaching which is included as an important factor.

Next to the executive work comes a branch which appeals directly to college trained nurses—that is the specialization along some particular line. This is comparatively new work, and the nurse who trains with a view to specialization may play an important part in this age of rapid development in medical science.

There is the study of anesthetics, the work with children, the nursing of certain types or classes of disease, the surgical nursing—all of these are among the special branches open to the girl who wishes to carry her work into the field of specialization.

Specialization may find its expression through the medium of private nursing as well as in institutional work. Private nursing especially presents opportunities for social service. This has many aspects—children's playgrounds, public schools, nurses' settlements, etc.—all affording opportunity for many phases of social service.

Every branch or aspect of nursing offers a large field for the college woman. It is a profession for women which has a fascination, coupled with profitable financial returns, that few fields offer.

A DIETITIAN

Alma G. Pennock (Upsilon) Dietitian Asbury Hospital, Minneapolis.

Each year there are more young women taking extensive courses in Domestic science with the idea of doing public school teaching. But that is not the only vocation for which such a preparation prepares one. Among other vocations, and one for which there is and will continue to be a great demand, is that of a Dietitian. For some time, through the East, Dietitians have been employed in practically all hospitals large and small, institutional and private. Now in all parts of this country medical men and superintending nurses are realizing the positive need of a Dietitian in every hospital. Without a doubt, there are splendid opportunities for college girls who are interested in this kind of work.

The preparation for dietic work consists of a thorough course in the chemistry and science of foods, as obtained in a course in Domestic science. It is possible to take such a course at most of our State agricultural schools. There are also the various special schools,—Teachers' college, Simmons college, Pratt and Drexel institutes. The training in these schools consists of a two years' course, some of them requiring two years of academic work previously. Thomas normal training school at Detroit, Michigan, is the only one that offers a one year

course; and it is well worth while for one who can afford to spend but one year in preparation.

In different hospitals the minor duties of a Dietitian vary, but in general the work is the same. She plans the menus and has supervision of all the food served to the patients. Part of the cooking is done in the general kitchen, but all special diets are prepared by the nurses, under the Dietitian's instructions. She has charge also of all the linen for the trays and, at least once a day, visits each serving room to inspect the trays before they are carried to the patients. Besides these practical duties she has classes in dietics and invalid cookery for the nurses.

The hours of a Dietitian are one of the less pleasant features of the work. She usually goes on duty by seven or a quarter past in the morning and is through at six in the evening. However she may have two hours off duty each afternoon. On Sunday she has the same duties as through the week, but she is entitled to half of the day, also to one half day during the week. The positions are year around except for a month's vacation, which is a splendid thing for a girl who may not have a home. The salaries are always good, starting not lower than forty dollars with board, room and laundry and going as high as seventy-five dollars a month.

It is not possible for a Dietitian's work to become monotonous for each day there is something new and interesting to take her attention.

ADVERTISEMENT-WRITING

Mary Emily Curtis (Chi) A. B. Syracuse university 1900. Assistant editor of the *Delineator*.

To be successful in anything requires an undaunted determination. The girl who sets out to forage for herself in life must not allow the obstacles that arise in her path every day to discourage her. A thing worth having is worth working for.

Not only does she need determination, but she must be willing to begin with small things. Because we are college graduates does not mean that we are more capable than those who are not. To be sure the training we have received in methods of thought, memory and appreciation of details is the invaluable asset upon which much of our success will rest, but we have to learn life and people, if we are to succeed with them.

I am considering the question of a vocation for the girl who doesn't wish to teach, and who hasn't as yet had enough experience to be a "free lance" in the field of letters. Everything else is business and involves a direct dealing with life and people.

One of the many fields open to the girl who has had a college training is that of advertisement-writing. This requires a certain aptitude, as do most other lines of work, and unless one possesses these qualities it is useless to consider such a vocation. To one who is quick to appreciate what appeals to the modern mind, to see things through the eyes of other people and to know a good thing when she sees it, publicity-writing is a delight because it keeps one's wits constantly on the *qui vive*. One must be up-to-date on everything from current events to the latest kink in human nature.

But it is also hard work. There isn't any corner or nook of your mentality that isn't called into service at some time. It becomes at times a continual searching for new or suitable ideas.

If the foregoing seems the sort of thing for which you are fitted, and the kind of work which you would enjoy—for enjoyment goes a long way toward one's success in any line of work—the thing to do is to pursue one of the correspondence courses in advertisement-writing, unless you are so fortunate as to have good personal instruction at hand.

The correspondence course requires three months, sometimes more, and one might begin it during the summer. It will mean a few hours only each week and should not interfere seriously with the summer holiday.

Advertisement-writing is particularly good for the girl who

wishes to live at home for a year after leaving college as she can undoubtedly secure the patronage of one or more business houses and so get some valuable experience before facing the uncertainties of finance so formidable to a beginner. Almost any up-to-date concern advertising in the local paper will be willing to let you write advertisements that will bring them in more business, and pay you well for it. Writing advertisements for several stores in your home town will bring in a better income than the average teaching position and the girl who succeeds in the work has enormous possibilities.

The knowledge of type, proof-reading and other things gained in advertising will prove valuable in other lines of business or letters if one should change later on to another line of work and the experience is sure to be valuable.

[Miss Curtis will gladly advise as to advertising schools, any Theta, who will write her enclosing a self-addressed envelope.]

ARTS AND CRAFTS

Evelyn Hope Perkins (Upsilon). Jewelry worker in Handicraft guild, Minneapolis, Minn.

Arts and crafts is a very good field for a girl who has ability to do things with her hands. Often a latent talent for such work is developed through a course in design. I speak of a course in design, because in order to study and derive benefit from any of the crafts some knowledge of the principles of design is necessary.

After one has studied design and has learned something of the craft work, leather, pottery, metal or jewelry, one should take a position as an apprentice in one of the many craft shops. This is a good beginning, looking toward a better position in a few years and to some day starting a little shop of one's own in a new field. This however takes time and can not be accomplished in a year or two years unless conditions are very exceptional.

A course in design in most art schools covers from two to three years of study. But it is not always necessary to take the full course since much depends upon the ability of the student and the sort of work one wishes to pursue.

This craft movement is making itself felt throughout the country. The individuality of each worker is perceptible in both design and workmanship. The work is developing a taste and creating a demand for craft products so that there are various opportunities for the girl interested in arts and crafts.

Though one does not plan to enter the work as a means of livelihood, it is educational to study some branch of the crafts, as it enables one to appreciate what others are doing and to become a good judge of all articles either hand wrought or factory made.

DREAMS MADE PRACTICAL

Mary Eleanor Curran (Iota alumnae) A. B. University of Southern California 1890; A. M. 1893. Artist in Los Angeles.

"Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you."—With some such soul inspiring sentiment as this, does the average young woman step from the commencement platform to the plane of real life. Many become teachers, entering a life that demands the best and most constant giving, that the teacher as well as the pupil may grow and develop more and more of the "best." Some few, if statisticians are right, become home makers and give to the world our best sons and daughters. Others enter various professions, leading lives of self-sacrifice always nobly giving. A few of us there are however, to whom comes the vision of beauty carrying us along the path of dreams. My sympathies are naturally with the girl ambitious to carry out her dreams of an artistic career, who must yet be self-supporting.

Time was, when one must starve in an attic rather than de-

grade one's art by producing anything less than academic easel pictures. Even excellent drawings made to decorate the pages of some lovely book, were not quite up to the standard of real art. Now however, the successful and honored illustrators are innumerable. There is today an unlimited demand for art effort in so many directions, that it simply rests with the individual to choose her field in accordance with her talent.

Success depends on this talent, which is neither more nor less than the power to develop and put to practical use the spark of genius which lights our dreams.

Thus, to become personal, having dreamed my dreams, I came, after a few year's study in a good western art school, into the real work-a-day world. There was no dear public at my studio door demanding masterpieces. There was a demand on my part for food and raiment and a few good things of life—*Theta dues* perhaps. There was also a business house demanding prettily decorated cards. Here is where any high minded, rightly ambitious art lover holds up her helpless hands in horror.

Nevertheless, after some ten year's experience in commercial art work, I am able to produce the little designs you all enjoyed last Christmas, with capital to finance the plan, and a head full of dreams for the cards of seasons to come. Nor have I lost one of my ideals of "art for art's sake." From the Japanese we have learned that the small things of everyday life may be so enriched by beauty and sentiment that our souls need never starve in drudgery.

The arts and crafts movement has done much to create a demand for beauty. But we Americans in our nervous zest must guard against the ornate. The artisan needs the soul of the artist, so we dreamers find here our opportunity. We may fulfill our mission by giving to the world our very best vision of beauty, not in mural paintings or sculptured friezes, but in making truly beautiful the small things demanded by our lives as we find them.

There was never a greater demand for the work of the creator of beauty than there is today, when we Americans are beginning to rest from our chase of the almighty dollar, and to crave something more soul satisfying. Some of us feel that we have soulful emotions, sense of appreciation with dreams of the good, the true and the beautiful. If we can only learn to give of ourselves in the life of the everyday people around us, we will find, as I truly have already found, a quick response in the increasing demand and a material return to ourselves, as well as in the growing appreciation of our public.

THE LAW

Jessie Wright Whitcomb (Lambda) A. B. University of Vermont 1884; A. M. 1885; LL. B. Boston university 1887. Counsellor at law, Topeka, Kan.

Without taking up time with preliminaries I will state this as my honest opinion. If a girl at the close of her college course finds herself without definite plans for her life work, but with a willingness for further study and with time and funds for such study, she will find a three years course in a law school of inestimable value—no matter what she finally determines upon. Whether she eventually wishes to raise cane, chickens or children, whether she ultimately decides to teach, preach or take parties to Europe, whether she finally settles down to housework, the social swim, patent rights or journalism, a thorough-going law course will prove itself a good—a fitting—investment.

Next. If a girl thinks she would like the study and also the practice of the law, and is sure of money to live on while she is working up a practice, or has some friend or relative already practicing who will turn over business to her, she might as well pick out her law school—be sure to go to a thoroughly good law school—and get down to business with a singing heart.

Third. If a girl has the time and money for a law course, but must be making her living at once at the close of it, and is without useful acquaintance in the law, she would do well to think a good while on the matter. She would do well to be absolutely positive that her ability, and her liking for the law are sufficient to carry her through a very sickening period.

Even yet there are not enough women in the law to make it altogether a matter of course. And although I believe that if a woman can do the work a little better, and deliver the goods a little more promptly, she will be as certain to win clients as her brother, still it is very much harder for her to get the opportunity to prove that she *can* do the work.

So I would urge girls in this class to be certain that in addition to ability and liking for the law they have also an unusual amount of pluck, patience, cheerfulness and endurance.

Finally, two things. Simply because so many of the laity think 'law' and 'criminal law' one and the same, I will just mention that criminal law is a branch by itself. Very few of our first rate lawyers have anything to do with criminal cases.

Also; women, law, matrimony and children are not in the least incompatible, if common sense is the fourth element. Two of the best women lawyers I know have been in active practice for years and have good sized families. One is a judge of a minor court in Illinois. The other recently had the unique pleasure of assisting her daughter, just admitted to the bar, in the conduct of her first case before the Supreme Court of Massachusetts.

THE SCHOOL SAVINGS SYSTEM

Josephine Thomas (Upsilon). Representative, Farmers & mechanics savings bank in Savings department for public school children.

In Minneapolis the School savings system was organized by the Associated charities. As the work grew in magnitude it was transferred to the Farmers and mechanics bank. The sys-

tem was started originally to teach the children thrift. It is universally admitted that it is with the children we must begin to better conditions and to lessen poverty. The way to do this is to teach the child thrift and as a start he must be taught to save. The Board of education saw this and asked the bank to establish this really miniature banking system in all the schools.

The bank selected four young women for this service. Each one is responsible for a number of schools every week, one for each morning and one for each afternoon. It is the duty of each representative of the bank to go to the school at the appointed time. The first time she talks to each grade, explaining the system to the children and giving each child a printed permit to open an account—this permit to be signed by the parents. If the child desires to start saving he brings his permit back signed and is given a bank-book. After this each week he brings his bank-book to school with the amount he wishes to deposit, often only a penny or a nickle or perhaps a dime. The bank-books, with the money, are collected in each grade and sent down to the room where the bank's representative is. She takes out the money and pastes in the bank-book stamps of different denominations equal to the amount brought by the child. When a child has saved fifty cents he may, if he wishes, cash his stamp-book; if he saves until he has five dollars, his book is transferred as an interest account.

The idea is not to teach a child to save for the sake of saving but to save for something he wants, and thus to acquire the habit. He also gains an idea of a banking system and acquires that self respect known only to those with a bank account.

The work itself has many advantages. One is brought into contact with the children only under pleasant conditions; it appeals to any one interested in civic improvement; it is not of the ordinary feminine employment type; and the visible results are more than commensurate with the actual labor.

COLLEGE WOMEN IN PHILANTHROPIC
WORK

Maud Folks (Gamma alumnae) A. B. Albion college 1889.

Twenty years ago little was heard of social service, but much of charity. Of late years less is heard of charity but more of social service. The word charity was so largely confused with almsgiving that a new name was substituted to cover the new and varied activities in which the numerous charitable societies were engaging.

To answer the questions, what is philanthropic work or social service, and what positions in this line are open to college women, is not as easy as it would have been ten years ago, but much more interesting. One of the hopeful signs of the times, and one which is making optimists of social workers, is the new era of preventive philanthropy and constructive social work. Philanthropic work and woman's part in it have to do with many agencies. Among these are:

1. Charity organization societies, associations for improving the condition of the poor, and associated charities. These societies have many district or supervising officers who oversee the work of agents investigating and giving relief in their districts. Other important positions held by women in these societies are register, assistant to general secretary, assistant to superintendent, reception agent, investigating agent, special employment bureau agent, secretary of bureau of advice and information, librarian.

2. Children's aid societies, and children's placing-out societies, whose work includes careful investigation by salaried agents of all families applying for children, and the placing of homeless children in homes, with careful after supervision. One society has recently engaged six college women as county agents for dependent children in one eastern state.

3. Societies to protect children from cruelty, which employ corps of investigators.

4. Juvenile courts, and other courts also, which require probation officers.

5. Committees for the prevention of tuberculosis, committees for the prevention of blindness and tenement house reform committees, which require assistant secretaries and other agents.

6. Child labor, factory inspection, playground associations, social settlements, institutional churches, women's reformatories, state, county and municipal institutions, welfare work in stores and factories, which are all included in philanthropic work and which offer desirable openings for women.

Social work is coming to be recognized as a profession requiring professional training. To the extent that it is recognized as a profession it offers a career for the college woman. It is to be regretted that many colleges until recently have offered little or no opportunity for such training and that sociological studies, if included at all in the curriculum, have been too vague and theoretical to be of much interest or value to the practical worker. An authority on this subject writes: "I feel strongly that the professors in colleges lack knowledge of the large opportunities in sociological work, and do not yet know the difference between various openings for service."

It is a significant fact that so urgent has become this mutual demand—on the students part for special training, on the societies part for the trained worker—that within twelve years four distinct schools of philanthropy have been organized, the New York school of philanthropy being the pioneer. The other three are the Chicago school of civics and philanthropy, the School for social workers at Boston, and the St. Louis school of social economy.

The purpose of these schools is to fit men and women for social service (for either paid or volunteer positions) in charitable societies, social settlements, playgrounds, institutional churches, probation offices, state, county and municipal charities, welfare work in factories, stores, etc. The tuition fee for a year's work in the Boston or New York school is \$100, in the

St. Louis school \$25. All of these schools have some scholarships, particulars as to which can be learned upon application. Board and room can be secured from \$7.00 to \$8.00 per week. Often one can live at some settlement where one gains valuable experience to supplement the regular work of the school.

The question is sometimes asked, is one certain of securing a position if one pursues a course at one of these schools? Of course the schools do not guarantee positions but they willingly aid in securing such, and, quoting from two of the schools: "The demand for social workers is greater than the supply."

Why should philanthropic work attract college women? First, the work is of great variety, not a dull routine; second, it is work which has new and large opportunities; third, very few enter the work who do not find it congenial and become enthusiastic. A business man of large experience whose aim in life had been money making, through business reverses, became a paid employee of a charitable society. Two years later he said to me: "Do you know that when I first entered upon this work I thought the enthusiasm of every one in the office a great joke but now I am worse than any of them." Other reasons might be given but, in the last analysis, is it not because human interests are the supreme interests of life calling forth the best that is in us? "Faith, hope and charity, but the greatest of these is charity."

There being no available material in college women in philanthropic work, we have sought to secure authentic and up-to-date information on what seemed to us six essential points. Letters of inquiry were sent to the executive heads of fourteen of the most important societies in the largest cities. The questions and answers were as follows:

1. How many of your women employees are college women? The answers ranged from two to thirty. The total of the fourteen societies was 120.

2. What is the proportion of college women among your women employees? 5 out of 13, 1 out of 4, 5 out of 17, 20 out

of 46, 2 out of 30, 4 out of 18, 10 out of 50, 5 out of 13, 10 out of 25, 2 out of 17, 4 out of 12, 77%, 10%. In a few cases stenographers and clerks were included in this estimate, in other cases not.

3. State the most important positions now held by college women in your society. Registrar, district agent of charity organization society, assistant secretary, assistant for placing-out of children, assistant to tuberculosis committee, supervising agent, director medical department, dietitian, statistician, secretary of tenement house committee, superintendent of relief department, assistant to general secretary, supervisor of research work in school of philanthropy, librarian, county agent for dependent children, financial agent.

4. What is the highest, and what the lowest salary, paid to college women employees? The six highest were \$2000, \$1680, \$1560, \$1500, \$1500, \$1020. The six lowest were \$420, \$480, \$540, \$540, \$600, \$600. The average highest salary was \$1163. The average lowest salary was \$612. The low salaried positions are usually held by women in training and are considered the equivalent of college fellowships, enabling the student to study at first hand the social problems in which she had had but a theoretical interest while in college.

5. Has there been in the past five years a growing tendency to employ college women? Of the fourteen societies, eleven had shown such an increasing tendency. The heads of these societies are unanimous in the opinion that other things being equal, college training gives added equipment and facility.

6. Kindly add any comments or opinions concerning the value of college training for social work. The following opinions from the best experts in this line of work—all of them executive officers with extended experience—indicate their attitude toward the college woman.

From New York: "I consider a college education an important factor in the training of those who are to enter upon social work. It usually results in breadth of view and definite ideals."

From Boston: "Other things being equal the college training gives an added value. But the explanation of the growing tendency to employ college women lies in part in the fact that we seek the kind of woman who goes to college and in part also in the fact that the kind of woman who goes to college seeks this kind of work."

From Chicago: "The average standard of preparation for social work is now such that it seems to me that those who start very much short of a college education are severely handicapped in the opportunities that lie ahead. I find that there is a broader grasp and a larger outlook on the part of those who have had such training."

From Philadelphia: "I am much interested in your inquiry and hope that it may lead to a wider participation of college women in social work. There can be no question at all of the great value of such training for our purposes. The trained mind, broad outlook, and, more than all, the habit of study and interpretation which college training seems to develop are exceedingly important."

Another from New York: "The college woman is much more apt to be impartial, judicially minded, able to weigh evidence; and she has greater appreciation of scientific methods, of order and of thoroughness. Personally I would have as large a proportion as possible of new workers college women. I think no one thing is doing so much to raise the standard of social work as the employment of persons of college training."

Another from Boston: "Another point I wish could be emphasized in college is the value of training in social work for those who will have time for volunteer work. In the last few years we have had a number of college graduates, volunteer workers in our study class and in district training. This we feel has been successful both from their point of view and ours."

The college girl who returns to her home with leisure for volunteer work in her community will usually find a juvenile court, a settlement, a charity organization society, a county visit-

ing committee, a tuberculosis committee, one or all, each of which needs and welcomes the intelligent volunteer worker. Look them up! Offer your services!

I was talking the other day with a recent graduate from one of the women's colleges which has strong courses on sociological subjects. She said that at the reunion of her class one year after graduation, in talking over their varied activities, it was a surprise to learn that about two thirds of their number were engaged either as paid or volunteer workers in some line of sociological work. Does not this suggest that an intelligent presentation of this work appeals strongly to young women?

The concensus of opinion seems to be that college trained workers who have had courses in economics and sociology are better fitted for the work than those who have not had such courses. That the college training must be added to native good judgment, humanness, adaptability, and devotion to social service. That, if to personal qualifications be added college training and to both of these be added study in a school of philanthropy, one has reached the maximum preparation for success and promotion in a field that is above all others altruistic and one which opens the way to effective service and large usefulness.

[Mrs. Folks offers to put the data gathered in this study at the service of any Theta contemplating entering social service work. A self-addressed envelope should be enclosed with queries.]

OPPORTUNITY FOR THE COLLEGE WOMAN IN THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Daisy Florence Simms (Alpha) Ph. B. DePauw university 1895.
Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. National board, New York city.

The young woman who has just finished her college course and looks out upon the world must gravely ask herself the question, "In what place can the investment of my life be most effective." To one who looks upon the senior class of women

there is a consuming desire for a continuation of the growth which the college has begun, and there must always be at least one factor which enters into such a growth, that is a splendid purpose which shall stimulate the woman to her best and extend her enthusiasm to the group of people among whom she lives.

There is another consideration beside the welfare and the growth of the girl herself which enters into her future, and that is the claim of the world, with its great opportunities for service and the call of the women who have had less of its opportunities and of those who will suffer defeat unless someone spends herself for them.

One cannot realize the need of the world without a great sense of thanksgiving for such an organization as the Young Women's Christian Association, which may furnish the opportunity which an earnest life requires for service to people who would be inaccessible save through such a medium. And such work affords a motive power which will make eternal the growth of the woman who gives herself to it.

One naturally has a great desire to succeed in life so that in the consideration of any work the question presents itself, "Have I the qualifications necessary?" An enumeration of the various qualifications that would be profitable, it is impossible to mention and might be discouraging to one who should read it, but there is one which is essential and that is that the woman who gives herself to such a work as this must be big enough to let her thought and her heart go out to all classes of people, she must love the rich and the poor, the woman of culture and the woman who has been deprived of all opportunity. She who has this bigness of nature has a fundamental equipment for the secretaryship in a Young Women's Christian Association. Beyond this she must be far sighted enough to plan a constructive work and she must be willing to maintain an attitude toward life, toward the work of the world, and toward the people of the world, which shall ever keep her abreast of the best thought and life which her generation offers.

The field which makes perhaps the first appeal to one is the

city because of the increasing number of women who find themselves entering its life for occupation and the desire to learn life itself. The city is a great workshop. The separation of classes which exists at the present time because of the standards set by financial ratings, intellectual attainments, etc. make increasingly necessary some medium which will lessen segregation and develop a contact of the different kinds of people which is essential for the best good of all. The Association affords such a medium and has in it great power for social service just because of this possibility. The woman who has made a special study of sociology and economics will find in the Association, a splendid opportunity for the practical application of the principles she has learned to the larger progress and profit of humanity. She will find that her human interest will ever keep her on the alert to work out what theoretical training she has received.

The city Association varies in size with the size of the city, from a few hundred members to three or four thousand members. It requires executive ability for a woman to marshall the forces of a great city for a constructive work among women of all classes, but this is what is open to the general secretary of a city Association. The growing number of women who are employed in stores, factories and shops makes necessary some provision for their help. It is an industrial period in which we live, with industrialism not sufficiently organized to prevent the exploitation and injury of many workers. Forces are working together for a better adjustment and it will be accomplished, but in the meantime such an organization as this must do its best for the women who find themselves in hard places.

Upon the face of the matter, it is apparent that one thing to be accomplished is that America's educated Christian women must be brought into an intelligent, sympathetic knowledge of the working women. This knowledge must arouse in women of leisure a great desire for service and develop a contact with the working women which will inspire a desire for a larger outlook upon life.

Having accomplished this contact there remains the possibility of an actual service in educational help, recreational advantages and, religious training which every condition in the life of the women who are on the under side may lay claim to. We must bring near these women the inspiration which religion gives. In the very meagerness of life many ideals have been lost, and natural things have become sordid because of lack of spiritual inspiration. They have a right to look to the Association for such inspiration, and the Association must provide the workers.

It has done its best service, when, having a sufficient number of such workers, it arouses the working girls themselves to a realization of their need and cooperates with them for the accomplishment of their new desires. It is true that in a certain sense the city Association may be to many of its girls what the college has been to the college girl, and the woman who looks upon it as such an opportunity sees in it a place where a life can be well spent. Perhaps one young woman has the ambition to be an educator. The educational department of the Association offers her an opportunity for all of the genius she may have for developing that phase of education, which at the same time shall be recreative and inspiring. She may build up a unique kind of a college in a city and equip its women for more efficient life and service. Or it may be that one has a great desire for social service and may see, in the approach of the Association to the life of the factory girls her great opportunity for touching thousands of lives with an influence which may unite them in an effort for nobler womanhood.

It is quite impossible to discuss the various departments of work in a city Association which endeavors to touch every phase of the life of women, but it invites ability along every line, and gives the opportunity for its larger development.

Another natural grouping of women is the women in the colleges. As one looks into this field the possibilities which lie there are enormous. Again the woman who sees its opportunity is filled with a longing to inspire these girls to their best.

There is that desire to interpret to them the religious life in its relation to practical living which shall compel them to share what they have received beyond others. This is the place where one wishes to bring into the conscious experience of the student world the knowledge of that One who for two thousand years has stood out among men as the source of inspiration. The woman who wishes to do such a work as this will see in the student department of the Association her great opportunity.

Beyond either of these fields there is that other of women who live a very limited life in the small towns and rural communities. Who is to bring them into a larger living? In this day when men are beginning to realize the neglect of the country districts, the Association comes forward with its avenue of service which may render to the women in such communities inspiration, enlarged outlook and social life, of which they are in great need.

The student, therefore, who standing at the door of active life, wishes to work with and for the women in college or city or country may find the Young Women's Christian Association a magnificent organization ready to serve, prepared to augment her own individual power, able to support her with equipment and people sufficient for a magnificent work.

One would not wish to enter so responsible a work without training. For this reason the girl who is just out of college may go to a training center located in some city in her district for a three months' experience in theoretical and practical training and may there learn the principles to guide her, and gain some actual experience. At the end of that time she is recommended to a position. The woman of larger experience may be accepted at the training school in New York, which offers a one year's course, and which fits in a larger way for entrance into this profession. The salary of the secretary compares favorably with that of women in other professions.

The Association presents a door wide open to the woman who wishes to put herself in the way of large opportunity for service and who rejoices in making her contribution for the betterment of the world for women.

Διαλεμώμεθα

Team Work

WHEN anyone mentions team work all of Alpha Theta smile, for well they know that is, and always will be, my by-word. I preached it and implored it when I was in the college chapter, and now that I am out I beg of Delta Gamma district to do team work.

Perhaps you will better understand why I am so persistent in this matter when I tell you my idea of team work. By it I mean that each girl must manipulate some part of the machinery of the chapter, that each girl must have a thorough understanding of the workings of her fraternity—nationally as well as locally—and, above all, that there must be a thorough co-operation of all the girls in all the activities of the chapter.

To begin with, unless a girl has some definite duty to perform she has nothing to stimulate her interest in the fraternity. She knows instinctively that a certain amount of work must be done to keep things in running order, but why should she bother when the other girls will attend to it? And the result? All of the work falls on the few older girls, the officers. Now if we can remedy this the chapter will be in a much healthier state. I am a great advocate of putting responsibility on the freshmen, when the upperclassmen are there to advise them and to assist them in any difficulty. As soon as the girls are initiated put them on committees, even make them the chairmen. Explain to them in detail where every cent paid into the fraternity goes to, and let them be familiar with the duties of every officer. Again the girls out of the chapter house should understand just as thoroughly how the house is kept up, what the house rules are, and the duties of the chaperone, as the girls in the house. Any chapter may well be proud if its freshmen can answer comprehensively questions about the fraternity and the

details of the chapter, for such results are only obtained from wisdom in the older girls and interest in the younger ones.

I further mentioned that there must be a thorough cooperation of all the girls. If a chapter is divided against itself, it will surely fall. I do not mean that each girl must have the same opinion as every other one, but they must have one end in view—the good of the fraternity. A frank, free discussion is always desired, but when the question is asked, no selfish motive should prompt one's vote. Furthermore, when a matter has been decided each girl is in honor bound to support that decision, whether it be in accordance with her personal opinion or not. If a chapter is to entertain, each one must put forth her best efforts to make the party a success. If a girl's name has been put before the chapter to be considered for membership, each one must put aside any prejudice and try to know the girl as best she can. And so I could go on mentioning many other ways in which a chapter must stand together, but you know of them yourselves. If each chapter will strive for this unity, success is assured.

ETHEL SYKES, *President Delta Gamma District*

Florence Walther Solter scholarship

SCHOLARSHIP, to be known as the Florence Walther Solter scholarship, has been founded at Goucher college by Mr. G. A. Solter, husband of Florence Walther Solter who died last November.

Florence Walther was graduated from the Woman's college in 1904. In February 1909 she was married to G. A. Solter. They lived in Baltimore until her sudden death in November of the same year.

For a number of years Florence had been raising funds to help beautify and improve her Alma Mater. After her death her family, realizing that the work she had already done for the college was nothing when compared to the work that she would have done had her life been spared, gave \$3000, the wedding gift of her father, for this scholarship.

Annually the scholarship will pay the tuition expenses of a needy girl in her senior year. In this way the name as well as the work of Florence Walther Solter will be perpetuated.

ALPHA DELTA

The affiliation of Vanderbilt and Peabody

AN interesting event in the college world is the recent affiliation of Vanderbilt university and the Peabody normal college. Both are large institutions, well known throughout the South and much is hoped from their joining forces.

The Peabody normal college was the final development from the gift of three million dollars for educational purposes in the South given by George Peabody in the sixties. The trustees of the normal have come to feel that the time is passed when as a normal school strictly it could be of most service. They felt that the time had come for the establishment of a great, central teachers' college in the South. Such a college could only attain its highest possibilities—without unnecessary expenditure—by close connection with some progressive university. As an independent college the trustees estimated that the institution, to be of highest rank, would need an endowment of five million. Their funds are but three million while the affiliation plan will give them the courses, equipment, etc. that apart would cost the extra two million. While the Peabody teachers' college is established upon its own foundations, and is to preserve its own identity and individual life, there will be intimate and helpful cooperation with Vanderbilt university to the great profit of both institutions. The plan is somewhat analogous to the relations of Teachers' college of New York and Columbia university. It is confidently expected that this new college will do for the southern schools all that university trained teachers have done for the schools of other sections.

Thus the trustees express their hopes and desires for this new example of intellectual cooperation: "We venture to affirm that as the plans outlined are carried out the two institutions thus brought into cooperation will serve as a basis upon which

to build a great university; that an institution will at last be planted in the South soon to rank with our very noblest in the North . . . the apex and crown of its (the South's) whole educational system."

ALPHA ETA

Mu alumnae association

ABOUT twenty Mu alumnae who were in Meadville for the commencement banquet and reunion last June took a new and decisive step by forming an organization to be known as the Mu alumnae association, with the officers of president, secretary, and treasurer. The purpose of the association is to keep the alumnae in closer touch with the college chapter; to keep the alumnae in touch with one another; and, incidentally, to render financial aid to the college chapter. As soon as a Mu Theta leaves college, by graduation or otherwise, she becomes a member of this association and is expected to pay the annual dues of a dollar and a half, which insures her from any further pleas for aid from the college girls. Of this money a certain sum, apportioned at the discretion of the association, is given to the college girls on specified dates, to help pay the rent of the chapter rooms. Any amount in addition to this is placed in a permanent fund, the interest on which may be used at the discretion of the association. The secretary keeps a permanent card catalogue of the members of Mu which is placed at the service of the college chapter. The annual meeting of the association is at commencement time in connection with the annual banquet and reunion given for the alumnae by the college chapter.

GERTRUDE HILLMAN

Are fraternity alumnae college alumnae too?

SEVERAL questions were presented in the March Journal regarding the rather general intimation that, for the most part, Theta alumnae are not college graduates. As a partial answer to these questions I present the following summary from alumnae chapters—owing to the short time data from

some of the alumnae chapters is not included. Of 393 Thetas in 13 alumnae chapters, 254 are college graduates, 139 non-graduates. From these figures it can readily be seen that among the membership of alumnae chapters in our fraternity, college alumnae are greatly in the majority. Is this due to the greater interest in fraternity by members having four years' association with their college chapter?

An investigation of the last catalogue shows a record not quite so good. The average chapter, taken from its installation until November 1908, has slightly less than half of its initiates completing a college course. There are a few chapters in which three-fourths of the members have received a degree; a few others in which college graduates are decidedly in the minority; and the rest have slightly less than half their total membership graduates. These statistics show that the situation is rather better than it might be, but not nearly so good as it should be.

In examining the catalogue certain facts which may prove of value force themselves upon the investigator. (1) The charter members and early initiates of chapters as a rule are college graduates; (2) in the later days graduation seems intermittent, that is, for several years a chapter graduates a large proportion of its seniors, and then for the next few years the proportion is diminished or reversed. This leads to the conclusion that there is much in influence. Each chapter would do well to consider its present tendency. Perhaps by closer scrutiny of the scholarship of desirable freshmen and postponing fraternity membership until the new student has made an acceptable scholarship record in college, then by offering encouragement and advice at the proper moment, and finally by the good example of the graduating seniors, the majority of undergraduates would gradually respond to influences encouraging graduation, and so raise the proportion of Theta alumnae who are college alumnae.

LOUISE SHIPMAN, *Delta*

Miss Shipman's study raises at least two untouched points. How does the proportion of graduates in our fraternity compare with the pro-

portion of graduates in the colleges where we have chapters? It is one of the sharp criticisms of colleges that in many of them fifty per cent of an entering freshman class must be credited to the "college waste heap."

Her figures from the catalogue take no account of the members there listed who have graduated since its publication or who are still undergraduates—these might raise the average slightly.

IN MEMORIAM

Mrs. John D. DeMotte (Lelia Washburn) died at her home in Greencastle, Indiana, February 25, 1910. Mrs. DeMotte graduated from DePauw in 1877, receiving an A. M. from the same university in 1880. Because of her early and life-long association with the fraternity, her loss is keenly felt by Kappa Alpha Theta.

The funeral services were attended by Alpha in a body. Several of the college members served as pall bearers. The services, which were in charge of Alpha alumnae, included the singing of the Theta prayer and were concluded with Alpha's custom of decorating the graves of all Thetas following a burial service.

Mrs. DeMotte was a charter member of Alpha alumnae. Alpha alumnae's tribute to this treasured member, who at the time of her death was president of the chapter, follows:

"He that doeth the will of God abideth forever."

An indescribable loneliness is in our hearts today. A loved one is absent; a sister has left us; a friend is away; but we hear her singing back to us in the beautiful words of the poet:

"Call me not dead when I, indeed, have gone

Into the company of the ever living,

High and most glorious. Let thanksgiving

Rather be made. Say: 'She at last has won

Rest and release, converse supreme and wise,

Music and song and light of immortal eyes.'"

So our grief, though sad, is sweet and mingled with thanksgiving. We are lonely and sad because of separation from her who was our sister and our companion through the long years that have gone. We grieve because we may not sit again with her in sweet communion; but we are thankful for what she was able to do, thankful for what she was and what she is. In feeling so, we do not impair the sweetness of her memory for she taught us thus. Cheerfulness was her first characteristic. The sunshine was ever around her. How we joy even in our sorrow to remember her hopefulness! The eyes of her buoyancy could see through any gloom. She was brave, too, as any soldier. Our own hearts are touched with a spirit of courage when we recall with what fortitude she faced the last enemy. Her calmness in the final hour could have come from no other than a soul controlled by the power of God.

When we contemplate the fact that her earth life is ended and her share in the world's work is done, we must not forget that an increased portion falls upon others. Let us find comfort in the thought that we may take up what she laid down.

NEW ALUMNAE CHAPTER

On April 25, 1910 the Grand council granted a charter for the establishment of Phi alumnae chapter in Baltimore, Maryland.

EDITORIALS

THE senior swan-song is the music of the hour. As the chapter watches that group of dependable women, of whom it is so proud, in cap and gown go forth to commencement festivities, no wonder the beautiful June day fails to create an atmosphere of cheer. We are only conscious that next fall they will not be here. How we shall miss those treasured friends! How can the chapter get along without them? Upon whom will it depend to see that both work and play are always of the best? Upon you, dear doubting junior. You will be equal to the responsibility too, because you are you; because you have made your own, qualities such as make your senior room-mate so dependable and adorable; because you have grown in three years of college life from a fascinating girl to a charming woman. Next year the responsibilities of "senior year" will add to your equipment the traits and graces which will make you "the senior of whom we are so proud." And so with sophomore and freshman, the going of the seniors marks for you the attainment of a milestone of advance—crystallizes the results of a year's growth in attainment, accomplishment and outlook. The finest seniors never sing the swan-song. Their voices and interests are ever in service for the welfare of alma mater—they are the trusted, valued, useful alumni of the college. Nor is there any swan-song in the fraternity relations of Theta seniors. From you, seniors, we expect, experienced advice for your college chapter; if fortunate enough to be near an alumnae chapter, active participation in the work of such alumnae chapter; if in a city without an alumnae chapter, earnest efforts in the establishment of a chapter or at least a Theta club; if where neither chapter nor club is possible, keeping in touch, at least through a subscription to our Journal and through correspondence with your own college chapter. From you seniors we expect the service that gives the fraternity the benefit of your ideas and criticisms upon fraternity organization, plans and work; the support and interest that includes

convention in the itinerary of your summer trip; the loyalty that proves itself through living ever true to the best ideals for which Kappa Alpha Theta strives. May we never hear the swan-song from one of these new alumnae, our seniors of 1910!

A NEW college in the chapter roll! Underclassmen, be thankful that this happens after the examinations. It is a far call to the days when the chapter roll "sprung" the first knowledge of extension upon the fraternity—days when every chapter could establish other chapters upon its own approval alone. This is no case of usurpation of power which today belongs to the whole fraternity. It is not even anxiously desired extension, but a greeting of our own loyal Alpha Delta chapter at Goucher college—Goucher college being but the new title for our old friend, The Woman's college of Baltimore. Friends, alumnae, and students of the Woman's college welcomed the new name as a fitting recognition of the college's great obligations to Dr. Goucher, long its president.

VOCATIONAL service, through the pressure of need for added income or through the desire for a career, is now the goal of many college women. In most universities even today, teaching is the one obvious vocation for which professional courses are offered to women students. Yet we all know the senior, thrust by necessity or inclination into the world of salaries, with a positive aversion to teaching. What a tragedy will be her teaching both for self and pupils. Yet there are open to her many fields as honorable and profitable as teaching—fields where she might do effective service, as one can do only in congenial work. This number of the Journal was planned to put our seniors, and other members too, in touch with diversified fields which attract college women. Vocations whose doors can be unlocked only by genius have been purposefully omitted. Doubtlessly the largest proportion of college graduates in income bearing vocations, are teachers. We have presented

two teaching articles suggestive of unique teaching methods and one, bearing on the opportunities for teachers of one specialty. Unfortunately this survey of vocations open to the average college woman is far from complete. Many attractive pursuits are unrepresented because careful planning failed to get the desired or promised article, many more because the subject is too extensive to come within the page limits of an issue of the Journal. Most of all we regret the absence of an article on home-keeping which should so set forth the real supremacy of this vocation for women that it should become the most attractive pursuit for every Theta. Originally it was the intention to include sketches of those members of Kappa Alpha Theta who have won success in the vocations presented. This plan also failed to appreciate the quantitative limits of the page of print. Perhaps at a later day we may introduce to the fraternity many of these successful members.

ATLANTA, Georgia has a Theta club. This is the latest word on extension to reach the Editor, though there are reports of active study of the fraternity's history by the new Cincinnati club, and rumors of organizing alumnae in Baltimore and Omaha. We hope these rumors will be verified by the appearance of *bona fide* chapters ere summer comes. On April 2 eight Thetas met in Atlanta at the home of Mrs. Caroline Douglass Cone—that is, all the Thetas credited in the last catalog to Georgia save one, whom, so far, an incorrect address has prevented locating. Five chapters were represented by Mrs. Lucie Howe Frazer, Beta '78, Mrs. Ida Curtis Everett, Alpha '85, Mrs. Edith Hall Coate, Alpha '93, Dr. M. F. Sweet, Chi '00, Mrs. Cone, Chi '02, Rhoda Kaufman, Alpha Eta '09, Emma Gregg, and Lucy Yancey, both Alpha Delta '09. The club looks forward to becoming an alumnae chapter as soon as Vanderbilt and Goucher give it the requisite numbers by graduating the two Atlanta girls now active members of Alpha Eta and Alpha Delta. Miss Yancey writes: "So far

away from the chapters we feel doubly enthusiastic over our successful attempt to organize a Theta club." And so does the fraternity feel doubly enthusiastic over this new demonstration of the strength and permanency of Kappa Alpha Theta ideals. A club hundreds of miles from an existing chapter, representing five colleges, and college classes from 1878 to 1909! All pleasure and success to the Atlanta club and a speedy realization of the hope for an alumnae chapter!

IS it too much to ask that every college chapter give serious thought to the articles in this and the March number of the Journal upon fraternity alumnae as college alumnae? We know that many of our members give up the attainment of a college degree for reasons so fine and noble that no reason could justify their remaining to graduate. These are members of whom the fraternity is justly as proud as of any member with degree upon degree; they are also Thetas most loyal in giving of their time and strength for the fraternity's interests. But there are other non-graduate members, indeed a great many of them we must admit, who either have no scholarship purpose in entering college or whose interest in the pursuit of knowledge wanes as the novelty of college life departs. What is your chapter doing to encourage such a member not to end her college career short of a college degree? Now is the time for each chapter to make doubly sure that each of its underclassmen will return next fall—*not for the rushing season*, but for the continuation of her own course, for the enjoyment of opportunities college alone can offer.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA'S coat-of-arms and an exact description of the same have been the burden of so many queries that the Journal is very glad to be able, in this number, to present a facsimile of this insignia of which the fraternity is so justly proud.

ONE of the delights as well as essentials of chapter house life is a chaperone of charm and ability—such a chaperone creates an atmosphere of high thought and home cheer which is a very important factor in the uplift of fraternity life. The ideal chaperone for a Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house is an alumna of the fraternity itself, we are prone to say, though many of our chapters have been fortunate in chaperones who were not Thetas. Some of our chapters—for varied but valid reasons—are to lose their present chaperones at the close of this college year. Where then is the ideal chaperone for next year? Any Theta who would like to embrace such an opportunity for social service, or who knows of an efficient chaperone free to assume new relations next fall, will give gracious service by sharing her knowledge with the Editor who has undertaken to put our chapters seeking chaperones in touch with any one desiring the position of chaperone in a college chapter house.

WHO READS THE JOURNAL?

Leading *raisons d'être* for a fraternity magazine are to keep the members posted upon fraternity affairs, to keep the alumnae in touch with college life, to give each member the news of her own chapter and fraternity friends. Obviously such a magazine can not fulfil its purpose unless it reaches the people in whose interest it is issued.

This year *Kappa Alpha Theta* has on its mailing list but 1479 of the fraternity's 4700 members—that is, 68% of our members are not receiving the Journal issued in their behalf. But since 695 of the 32% of subscribers are active members of college chapters, it follows that less than 21% of our alumnae are in touch with fraternity affairs. 487 of these alumnae receive the Journal through membership in alumnae chapters, while 317 are subscribers direct.

The editor is convinced that many alumnae always intend to subscribe for the Journal, that actually doing so is merely

one of the small things overlooked in the whirl of busy days. As evidence we cite the 110 new subscriptions received this year through the cooperation of corresponding secretaries of college chapters, who, in the fall, were asked to distribute subscription envelopes to the seniors of the previous year. Most of these 110 subscribers are graduates of 1909, while our other alumnae subscribers, and the majority of those in alumnae chapters, are graduates of some years back. Does not this speak for failure to follow up our graduating members? We let them drift, until, missing the fraternity relations more and more, they seek new affiliation after a time of "dropping out." There is danger that these months or years of slumbering loyalty may become a fixed habit. We hoped that the convention recommendation—which became operative last fall—might bridge this time with its provision for subscription to the Journal for three years after leaving college. Yet this year but 84 of the 236 members not returning to college are on our mailing list.

Believing that many Thetas would subscribe if asked to do so, and knowing that every subscription means awakened interest which will strengthen and broaden the fraternity, the editor proposes a subscription campaign. Now, if an appropriation were available for postage, stationary, etc. and, if there were fifty hours in each day, the editor alone might handle this campaign. But since those conditions can not be made facts at present, and, furthermore, since a personal appeal is always more potent than any editorial effort, we ask your cooperation. Let the slogan be, "twice the present number of alumnae subscribers by November 1910." That is only a modest 40% of the ideal 100% we mean to attain in time.

Who volunteers to take an active part in this laudable campaign? Who will interest the girls in college when she was, or her senior delegation? Who will gather the subscriptions of every senior leaving her chapter this year? Who will insure the continued interest of those undergraduates so unfortunate as not to return to college next year? Who will approach for

this mutually helpful purpose the Thetas met during her summer vacation? Who will gather in the members of chapters now inactive?—at present but 6% of these members are reached by the fraternity publications. What chapter will, through committee or otherwise, equal Alpha Omicron's distinction of 100% of its members receiving the Journal? Alpha Nu, with 92% of its members subscribers comes next now, while Alpha Lambda follows with 87% of its members enrolled. Ten chapters have more than 50% of their membership subscribers. What chapter will be the next to enter this upper half?

The editor will be keenly disappointed and the fraternity's progress seriously retarded if you do not volunteer. There can not be too many engaged in this effort. Let the editor know, without delay, that she can count on you, indicate the particular field you wish to undertake, and subscription envelopes, data as to present subscribers, addresses, and other aids will be sent you at once. Do not check from your list any Theta until you have from her a subscription or a positive refusal to subscribe. But, if there is an alumnae chapter within her reach, have her subscribe, if possible, through the alumnae chapter—thus at the same time serving two worthy causes. Full credit will be given for your cooperation. It is "up to you" to insure a better record for your chapter next year than the one it has in the accompanying table.

L. PEARLE GREEN, *Editor*

NOTES ON FOLLOWING TABLE

Data taken from mailing lists sent by chapters in 1908-09 and in 1909-10 repeats any error or omission there may have been in those lists.

No data at hand of Σ alumnae. Alpha Iota's record especially affected by this omission.

Per cent figures are generous as fractions have been counted as *one* in compiling the same.

One subscriber and three alumnae chapter members, omitted because chapter affiliation not shown.

Membership figures ignore decrease through death, resignation, etc.

In case of reestablished chapters, the old and new chapter are counted as one.

Note especially how many subscriptions were obtained by some corresponding secretaries for 1909-10.

Distribution of Journal subscriptions, 1909-10:

Total Membership	In College Chapters	In Alumnae Chapters	Subscribers	Per Cent Receiving Journal	CHAPTER	Subs. Rec'd through Cor. Secy. 1909-0	In College 1908-9 Subscribers 1909-10	In College 1908-9 In Alum. Chap. 1909-10	In College 1908-9 Not in College 1909-10
429	40	44	3	21%	A	0		2	7
389	33	33	6	19%	B	0			17
120	11	15	3	25%	Γ	0		1	13
274	28	9	10	18%	Δ	1			9
206	17	9	11	18%	E	4	5		9
136	16	14	21	38%	H	2	1		10
185	13	19	14	25%	I	6	5	1	11
223	27	41	4	33%	K	1		1	8
182	18	23	15	31%	Λ	7	7		9
169	19	14	9	25%	M	1	1		4
125	29	26	12	53%	P	7	3		9
45	14	0	8	49%	Σ	4	4		6
151	26	11	6	29%	T	1			8
173	22	21	16	35%	Υ	5	3	2	14
136	24	32	13	51%	Φ	3	3	3	7
209	30	34	24	43%	X	13	11		12
174	32	8	13	31%	Ψ	3	1		8
146	33	5	9	33%	Ω	5	2		6
106	13	24	11	46%	Α Β	7	6	1	8
105	17	35	2	52%	Α Γ	0		2	9
92	18	13	11	46%	Α Δ	6	4		5
103	21	6	16	33%	Α Ε	5	6		6
78	20	7	7	44%	Α Ζ	2	1		4
62	15	0	13	46%	Α Η	5	4		4
73	23	1	6	42%	Α Θ	1	1		10
51	24	1	2	54%	Α Ι	1			5
45	11	9	4	54%	Α Κ	3		2	4
44	25	11	2	87%	Α Λ	0		1	6
40	26	0	7	83%	Α Μ	1			6
23	12	0	9	92%	Α Ν	9			
30	15	0	8	77%	Α Ξ	8			
24	23	0	1	100%	Α Ο	0			
404		21	2	6%	Inactive chapters				
4751	695	487	318	*	Totals	110	68	16	236

NOTICES

The Journal desires to establish a department of bibliography and review for the publications—literary and professional—of members of Kappa Alpha Theta. The proposed department can be a success only through your cooperation. We request chapters and individual Thetas to please send to the Editor data of publications by members of the fraternity. Whenever possible send copies for review. All books and papers so collected will be carefully preserved as a valuable part of our national Kappa Alpha Theta library.

Kappa Alpha Theta is anxious to procure the correct addresses of the following members of the fraternity. Will every reader who may know one of these addresses, or know some way by which such address may be traced, please cooperate by promptly sending such information to the Grand secretary?

Barber, Ella.	Dougherty, Mrs. J. H. Myrtle Bur-
Barnum, Mrs. John (Nellie Batt)	ger)
Benfield, Mrs. Addie Doyel.	Fletcher, Emma.
Boshell, Lou.	Fraser, Mamie.
Brown, Mrs. Fred (Leila Love)	Holder, Mrs. F. B. (Maud Staley)
Bullock, Mrs. Chas. (Iola B. Ken-	Keith, Mrs. John (Emma Sinsa-
nedy)	baugh)
Callison, Mrs. A. F. (Ollie Coe)	Lowe, Mrs. Frankie Peters.
Campbell, Mrs. Alden W (Julia M.	Mabury, Carlotta.
Kirkendall)	McDonald, Mrs. Mae Thompson.
Caruthers, Mrs. Lena Van Horn.	McKee, Julia B.
Chapman, Eugenia.	McNaught, Mrs. Jennie Hodge.
Clark, Mrs. Leon (Lotta Page)	Mason, Mrs. Bettie Cunningham.
Conklin, Mrs. J. C. (Adella S.	New, Ella.
Merrill)	Norwood, Mrs. Lizzie Rush.
Cowden, Belle.	Pennell, Mabelle.
Denning, Emma.	Ramsey, Glendora.
Dodds, Mrs. Frank (Mina Hopkins)	Veazey, Mrs. T. R. (Ida B. Cochran)
Robbins, Mrs. G. W. (Mollie Fleece)	Walker, Mrs. J. B. (Maude Pills-
Robinson, Mrs. Wesley (Rosa M.	bury)
Burnett)	Webb, Mrs. Chas. (Lillian Johnsen)
Sherwood, Kate.	Wilson, Mrs. Carrie.
Simonson, Mrs. Geo. (Iona Isabelle	Wilson, Mrs. Omar (Mamie Hall)
Rebuck)	Woorten, Mrs. Ralph (Lottie Kemp-
Swayne, Mrs. Chas. E. (Clara	ton)
Minier)	

Help committee; Gamma alumnae, New York city. The object of this committee is to be of service in any possible way to Kappa Alpha Thetas who are in or near New York city or who contemplate coming to the city. Chairman of the committee: Mrs. A. B. A. Bradley, 520 W. one-hundred-fourteenth st. New York city. From June 1 to Sept. 15 all communications should be sent to May Townsend, 5 Macon st. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Please notify the editor at once, if any number of the Journal fails to reach you. Be equally prompt in sending notice of a changed address

Subscribers! carefully heed the notice when subscription expires and please renew promptly. Under the postal regulations, we can not continue to send the Journal to those whose subscriptions are in arrears and who have not expressly renewed the same.

We are especially anxious to strengthen our department of alumnae news. Every subscriber is cordially invited, yea urgently entreated, to send all possible items concerning the doings of herself or other Thetas.

CHAPTER LETTERS AND ALUMNAE
NEWS

ALPHA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Spring vacation has come and gone and we are fast closing up another year of college life, with all its pleasing Theta associations. Upon our return, much to the delight of every girl, we found that the chapter house had been beautifully redecorated and partly refurnished. Very soon Alpha expects to be at home to the town ladies and members of the faculty with informal teas, while a little play (original) *Polly's pledges*, will be given the two evenings we entertain, for our alumnae and the college girls.

Last term in Meharry hall the college women gave *Cinderella, a dress rehearsal*. Florine Gobin took the part of Prince and Edna Shook appeared effectively as the little French Governess while minor parts were filled by ten of our girls.

The Pan Thygaterian held its annual party in the gymnasium, the latter part of last term. This function lately originated as a means of bringing together all the girls in college for a lot of real fun and enjoyment. Everyone was there in clever mask, all from the "Pensive nun, sober, steadfast and demure" to the Little Boy Blue who ceased to blow his horn long enough to keep a protecting eye on the Little Red Riding Hood at his side.

The German club is busy preparing *Eigensinn*. Two of our girls have prominent places in the cast. Anne Ibach will be "Emma" and Florine Gobin will take the part of "Lisbeth."

It might be of especial interest to Beta Alpha District to know that our District president, Ida Overstreet, miraculously escaped a fatal accident during her recent stay in Florida. She was in bathing with some other young people and, venturing a little beyond the danger mark, lost her strength as the surf came up. Fortunately her summons for help was re-

sponded to by a small boy, who came to her rescue just in time. She is still in Florida but we expect her home in May.

The final decision of Panhellenic for the coming year is sophomore pledge day. It affords us much pleasure to know the outcome is as we hoped. Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and Delta Delta Delta are in a contract with us to hold out for a late pledge while Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi, Alpha Omicron Pi and Alpha Gamma Delta have decided to have no official pledge day.

30 March 1910

MARGUERITE JAYNE NICHOLSON

'77 Lelia Washburn De Motte (Mrs. J. B.) one of the most prominent and beloved alumnae died February 22.

'96 Born, February 12, a son to Professor and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore (Blanche Basye.)

'99 Mary Towne Lockwood (Mrs. W. W.), husband and three sons will arrive about May 1 from Shang Hi, China, where they have been for the last seven years. Mr. Lockwood has been devoting his time to Y. M. C. A. work.

'02 Alma John Woodson (Mrs. J. B.) of Crawfordsville, is visiting her mother in Greencastle.

'04 Ruth Ritter O'Daniels (Mrs. Edgar) has been a recent guest of the chapter.

'04 Anne Osborne Wilkenson (Mrs. Glenn) and Constance Wilkenson Sheats (Mrs. John) were guests of Theta sisters last term.

'11-ex Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Green (Glenn Simison) twin girls, March 22, 1910.

'12 Angeline Snapp is back in college.

BETA—INDIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Lately the chapter has been showered with gifts. Several who have been entertained at the house have sent back flowers and candy. Mr. Fred Smith, an Indiana author of distinction who has always given his heartiest support to Theta, presented a beautiful pair of andirons. We received a substantial money gift for porch furniture from Mrs. Eichrodt, and table linen from the mothers of the town girls.

March 12, the annual "County fair" was given in the Men's gymnasium to raise money for the Y. W. C. A. It was a true

reproduction of a county fair, even down to the "barkers," and the bass drums to attract the crowd. There was a gigantic chute-the-chutes, a minstrel show that had local hits on half the college, side shows displaying wild-men, snake-charmers, Siamese-twins, fortune-tellers and so on. Theta took care that the crowd was not hungry, selling coffee, sandwiches and salads at her red and white booth.

The English club presented Jane Austen's *Pride and prejudice* March 15. Lilian Trimble '13 very ably took the part of Jane Bennett.

A movement has been started for the increase of matriculation fees \$1.50 per term, the increase providing for free admission to all athletic contests and to all courses of lectures. The idea is to foster college spirit and get the university as a whole interested in college activities. There are so many students that it is difficult to interest them representatively. A gigantic petition was signed by a majority of the students and the idea will doubtlessly be approved by the authorities of the university.

A party conducted by our chaperone of last year, Mrs. Green, is now touring the west under the auspices of the Santa Fe railroad, giving concerts in the different cities. Jess Beeler '12 pianist, and Florence Frazer '11 soloist, are with the party. They are sending to their stay-at-home sisters glowing accounts of their experiences.

Edith Trimble '12 has been elected president of the Y. W. C. A. for the coming year. Here the Y. W. C. A. is the most representative organization for the college women, and its influence is almost incalculable. To be president means work and sacrifice, but the office is also a splendid opportunity for real service and for personal acquaintance with every woman student.

Spring term, our gala term of the year, began April 5. We all came back from vacation rested and eager to resume our various activities. We almost live out-of-doors spring term, and have many long tramps and rides through the hills.

April 4 we gave a rush dance for the incoming freshmen. The decorations were branches of blossoming trees. Tuesday morning we put the black and gold pledge ribbons on Ethel King, Richmond, Ind.; Margaret Beeson, Chicago; Irene Shepherd, Indianapolis; Esther Keller, Louisville, Ky; Ruth Dohелеmann, Lebanon, Ind.

7 April 1910

KATHARINE CROAN

'94 Married, Estelle Dalton and H. W. McDowell. Address: Winamac, Ind.

The week end of March 5, we entertained Mrs. Eichrodt and Margaret Boomer, Indianapolis; Bertha Deiwes, Vincennes and Ruth Thistlthwaite, Richmond.

Edith Wilk, Rushville, visited us several times 'in the winter term.

Lilian Trimble spends the week end of April 9 at Lafayette attending the Purdue "Prom."

GAMMA—BUTLER COLLEGE

Few of the chapters have ever tried a long rush. Gamma has had a fourteen-week rush this year and so feels qualified to express an opinion about a long rush. Many things can be said for a long rush, and many can be said against it.

Our contract did not limit the number of rush parties until the last two weeks, when only one social function could be given. Before that time, parties were numerous. Unless a chapter has tried it, they hardly know what it means to have continual rushing. We started the term with an informal party at the home of one of our alumna. After that, there was a continual round of theatre parties, luncheon parties, market parties, and spreads. The most helpful party was a house party, from Saturday to Monday. A great deal can be learned of girls by living with them for a few days. All this seems as if it were fun and nothing else. It was fun but a great deal of work went with it.

We found that many times our studies were neglected, because we had made dates that must be kept. The girls that

we rushed, had to go to other parties besides our own, making their days much more crowded than ours. Some of the girls that we rushed for a while, failed in their subjects at the end of the term. Although no Theta failed, the grades of some were lower than usual.

In many ways we have profited by our experience. The long rush gave us opportunity to know more of the work and scholarship of the new girls. With the combination of a long, strenuous rush and adaptation to the new methods of college study, the true metal of a girl was shown in ability to end the term with good grades. When we extended our invitations we knew the ability of the freshmen.

29 March 1910

FLORENCE MCHATTON

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The committee mentioned in our last letter as in charge of the entertainments for our Mothers' house-party did their pleasant duty very successfully. All of the mothers who live in town, and a number from various parts of the state, visited us and enjoyed the entertainments which were furnished.

On Saturday afternoon, March 12, we gave a tea for Professor and Mrs. Edward Meyer of the University of Berlin. Professor Meyer was giving a series of lectures to the students of the university, especially those interested in classics. The girls had an opportunity to try their ability in speaking German with Mrs. Meyer, who speaks very little English. Several of us were at least able to make ourselves understood.

Mrs. J. C. Lincoln, now of Troy, New York, spent the month of February with friends here. She came on primarily to take the part of Mrs. Malaprop in *The rivals* which was presented by the University dramatic club, composed of members of the faculty and their wives. The play was a remarkable success, and Mrs. Lincoln carried her difficult part most ably.

We have planned for this semester a series of "at homes"

on Sunday afternoon, from three to five. To these the members of various fraternities, and our other friends are invited.

22 March 1910

ELIZABETH BROADDUS

'96 Mabel Zilly Hamilton (Mrs. L. F.) has been visiting in Kewanee, Ill. Her home is now in Pittsburg, Pa.

'05-ex Louise Rust Foss (Mrs. F. E.) died in Brooklyn, N. Y. in February 1910.

'10 Alta Swigart and Ida Mattis expect to spend the summer abroad.

'12-ex Margaret Major and her mother will sail in May for Europe.

'13 Fern Haggard, a sister of one of our active members, has been initiated since our last letter.

'13-ex The engagement of Blanche Black and Mr. Paul Busey was announced February 12.

The chapter has received visits from the following Thetas: Rose Mather, Mary Gibson, Marion Moyer, all of Delta; Miss Alexander of Beta and Angeline Snapp of Alpha.

EPSILON—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY

The past two months have been full of especial interest to Epsilon, for they included both pledge day and initiation. Pledge day was set by Panhellenic for February 11. Needless to say, great excitement ruled that day. We celebrated with a supper in Theta hall that evening, where we welcomed among us six freshmen of whom we may justly be proud: Grace Knoche, Frances Goheen, Irma Pilling, Margaret Gilliland, Louise Miller, all of the class '13, and Helen Houston '12.

March 12 was our initiation. By university rule, students cannot be initiated into any fraternity until they have completed one term's work. This rule kept two of our girls from being initiated, since they did not enter college until the second term. They joined us, however, at the spread which followed the initiation service, and rejoiced with us over the new Thetas.

Now the second term has come to an end, and most of the girls have gone home for the ten days of spring vacation. We

are looking forward to a busy last term, full of hard work and lots of good times. Preparations are being made for our annual Theta party, to take place soon after college reopens.

1 April 1910

AMY MARCH.

'o8 Married, February 3, 1910, Marguerite S. White and T. M. Black. Address: 4856 Morewood ave. Pittsburg, Pa.

ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Easter was a very bright and happy day with us. Although our late vacation made it impossible to go home, the Easter Rabbit somehow or other found his way to us with his wonted store of brightly colored eggs. The thoughtfulness of many friends was expressed in lovely Easter flowers.

This week-end we expect to have a glorious reunion. Saturday night there will be the annual Michigan woman's banquet with its interesting reminiscences and stimulating prophecies from the alumnae. Then Sunday we shall have our first "chain day" which we are sure will prove inspiring both to the active chapter and to the alumnae.

Once again will Elfrieda Weitz star in the German play. This year the production will be Hauptmann's *Doctor Klaus*. Elsie Weitz has come to act as first-lady-in-waiting.

This year's junior play for the senior girls was a great success. Some of the scenes have been said to rival any of Michigan's comic operas. Dorothy Brown and Mary Mulheron were in the cast.

We have been most sorry to lose Ruth Haller, whose music was ever a source of delight to us. She has accepted a position as organist in Port Huron, Michigan.

Proudly we name Lucie Harmon as one of the lately elected members of Phi Beta Kappa.

This summer the chapter house will be open to summer boarders under the direction of Agnes Parks. In this way we hope to defray summer taxes.

31 March 1910

MARY O. MULHERON

'00 Before her trip to Europe Charlotte Walker addressed the New York Michigan alumnae on the plans for the prospective Michigan residence halls.

'01 Jane Pollock visited us the week after Easter.

'08 Leona Belser, home for her Easter vacation, spent several days with us.

'08-ex Elizabeth Williams visited us recently.

'10 Lucie Harmon will be assistant in zoölogy in this summer camp at Douglas Lake, Mich.

The many friends of Lucie and Esther Harmon will sympathize with them in the recent loss of their mother.

IOTA—CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Basketball is the topic of the hour. With the greatest possible enthusiasm, waving flags, echoing cheers and resounding class songs, the girls' interclass finals were played this week in the armory. According to a long established custom, the seniors and sophomores lined one side of the armory, the juniors and freshmen the other. Each in turn responded to the efforts of the cheer-leader with all the power of their lungs. The first game ended with a victory for the juniors, score, juniors 14, seniors 4; the sophomores beat the freshmen 5 to 1. In the junior-sophomore finals a few nights later the sophomores were victorious with a score of 3 to the juniors' 2, thus capturing the ardently desired pennant.

Recently Iota had the pleasure of meeting Miss Chang, great niece of the late Li Hung Chang. Miss Chang attends Wells college and for a few days was a guest in Ithaca. She was a welcome visitor at Sunday afternoon tea in the chapter room.

The juniors gave their class stunt March 19. It was a clever southern play, *Kentucky Bell*, with choruses and dancing.

Easter vacation is at hand, and it is home and rest, or perhaps just home, for us all. May you all enjoy it as much as we shall.

24 March 1910

JEAN FINDLAY POTTS

'85 Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Buell (Martha Merry) are spending the spring months in Spain and Italy.

'90-ex Died, on December 6, 1909, Lulu Briggs Woollett (Mrs. W. L.) at Berkeley, Calif.

'00 Jean McGrath Russ (Mrs. W. B.) is President of The Southern association of college women.

KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

We are too greatly excited over the new plan for a sophomore pledging rule to think of much else now. Nothing definite or final has been done, but the Chancellor has sent a note to each fraternity asking its support to the rule that no person shall be pledged to a fraternity unless he or she is a full-fledged sophomore and has attended the university a year. The fraternities have asked for time. Until April 10 it will not be decided just what rule will be passed but it is hoped that some modifications may be made.

We were very sorry when our District president, Mrs. Huffman, left us after such a very short visit. She entered so thoroughly into our life, even in the short time she was here, that all the girls from seniors to freshmen felt that she was one of us.

Spring vacation is just over and it is hard to settle down to hard work when the weather is almost too good to be true—especially for a spring in Kansas.

31 March 1910

MYRA ROGERS

'99 Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Rising (Rose Watson) a son, John, on February 12.

'99 Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Fitch (Clara Lynn) a daughter, Elinor Morehead, on Dec. 17. Address: 2406 Main st. Peoria, Ill.

'05 Irene Gilchrist is teaching in Pittsburg, Kan.

'06 Margaret Philbrook was married April 9 to P. J. Neff, Phi Delta Theta. Address: 632 W. Walnut st. Springfield, Mo.

'07-ex Alice Turner has been visiting in Minneapolis, Minn.

'09 Elizabeth Laird and Gertrude Smart visited us during a teacher's convention.

'09 Phi Beta Kappa was awarded to Jessie Baldridge at the spring

elections this year. The election was delayed a year because of her long absence from college last year.

'10 Edna Gafford was called home by the death of her mother.

LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

One of the greatest pleasures of the spring in Vermont is the maple sugar season. This year Lambda was made fully aware of this pleasure through a sugaring-off party. We went in a hay rack to a farm about eight miles away, and no rack ever held a happier party. After we had reached the camp and warmed ourselves before a fine open fire, we went out to the sugar house to watch the syrup through the various processes from sap to finished product. After we had watched the syrup in making, we had a frolic in the barns where one might have taken us for girls of eight instead of college women. But the greatest fun was when the syrup was cooled enough to eat. Each of us had a plate of snow, and on this we poured the hot syrup to let it harden into maple wax.

Lois Redmond has one of the solo parts in the *Spanish gypsies* to be given next month. Four Thetas are members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet for the coming year. Theta Baker, Carol Hatch, sophomores, and Emily Hubbard and Bessie Thayer, freshmen, will speak in the Julia Spear prize reading on Founder's day, May 1.

Recently the student organization movement has been agitated at Vermont. A constitution has been drawn up and offered for consideration but as yet no decision has been reached.

The Wig and Buskin society offered a prize for the best play written by an undergraduate. This prize was won by Harold H. Fisher, Delta Psi '11, with an original comedy, *Cupid resartus*. This play will be presented by the college men on the eve of Founder's day.

30 March 1910

EDNA McMURRAY

'93 Frances Pierce, librarian of the Fletcher library at Ludlow, has been elected president of the Vermont state library associaton.

'94 Married in September 1909, Katrina M. Landt to Dr. G. S. Bidwell of Waterbury, Vt.

'08 The engagement of Florence Votey to Earl Waterman, Phi Delta Theta, has been announced recently.

'09-ex Mary Robinson has accepted a position at Washington, D. C.

'09 Miriam Hitchcock was in town for the College Kake walk, February 15.

'09-ex Gertrude Gilbert, who graduated from Smith college last June, is studying in the New York state library school.

'09 Marian Dane visited at Grassmount for a few days in February.

'10-ex Ruth Votey is visiting friends in Philadelphia.

'11-ex Bessie Buell is teaching in Barre, Vt.

'11 The engagement of Edna McMay to M. L. Wright of Georgetown, S. C. has been announced.

'12-ex Mary Simpson spent a day with us not long ago while on her way home from Mount Holyoke college.

MU—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

The most significant event in the last few months is the fraternity examination. We were very much pleased with its changed character. The upper classmen all agree that it served well its purpose of helping them to become better informed on matters of general fraternity interest rather than on mere technical points. In the course of preparation for it, several evenings were spent in pleasant and profitable discussion of fraternity problems. We found the tutoring system very satisfactory for the freshmen.

Mu was delighted to receive a visit the latter part of February from an Alpha Delta, Minette Miller '05 of Ford City, Pennsylvania.

The Washington's birthday dinner, so important a feature of college life at Allegheny, surpassed the banquets of previous years in attendance, costume, and decoration. That same week, only a few days before his return to Europe, Dr. Crawford announced several gifts to the college. He also promised the speedy completion of the new \$35,000 athletic field—to be known as the Montgomery athletic field in memory of Dr.

Montgomery, a former professor of the college whose influence here is still potent.

Before a crowded house the Duzer Dee dramatic club, in its second very successful year, presented with remarkable ability Goldsmith's *She stoops to conquer*. Founder's day, April 24, has of late years been an event of much interest, and this year marks the ninety-fifth year of the college.

28 March 1910

GERTRUDE HILLMAN

RHO—NEBRASKA STATE UNIVERSITY

March 12 was the day of initiation and banquet. Initiation was at the chapter house at ten-thirty in the morning. Alumnae from all over the state had come to help welcome our nine new members: Florence Dutton, Kathryn Windham, Marguerite Lloyd, Geraldine Gray, Helen Wallace, Marien Swezey, Ruth Lindley, Marie Hodge and Anna McCague. Luncheon was served at the house and the afternoon spent in a good visit together.

Banquet was in the evening at the Lincoln hotel. Everyone agreed that the tables had never been as beautifully decorated. Sixty-eight Thetas were present.

Our formal party, as a result of rules adopted in Panhellenic, is to be much more simple this year than formerly. It will be held at the Lincoln, April 15 and we are hoping to have many of the "old girls" back for this event.

Another new Panhellenic agreement to be tried for the rest of this year is, that instead of each woman's fraternity holding "open house" every Sunday afternoon—as has long been the custom here—each will receive callers only every other Sunday.

The Interfraternity council has pledged itself to the adoption of the "honor system" among fraternity men. The Chancellor is very anxious that this movement be taken up by the whole university. The Panhellenic is considering the matter, but as yet has not taken a vote upon this important policy.

Spring vacation is over and the days seem to be flying by only too swiftly bringing to an end another happy year together.

Margaret Wheeler, our only graduate this year, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, much to the pride of her chapter.

Martha Cline Huffman, President of Delta Beta district was with us for banquet. She has been here again this week on her way home from visiting the other chapters in the district. I am sure we've not let her escape from describing every girl and each detail of chapter life in all the chapters of this district. Their pictures have been carefully gone over again and again until we know every one of them. We are all hoping that her plan for the girls of this district to get together somewhere for a week this summer, may be realized.

31 March 1910

ALICE MCCULLOUGH

'99 Born to Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Randall (Leola Vancil) a son Karl Chandler Randall II, on February 16, 1910.

'00 Jessie Macfarland's illness has been uppermost in the minds of Iota alumnae during March. We are glad she is now improving and hope she will soon be entirely well again.

'04-ex Ruth Macfarland's marriage to Alexander Balfour of San Francisco took place in Los Angeles on April 9. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Balfour left for a trip to England.

'07 Mr. and Mrs. John Clark (Joyce Broady) have a new daughter.

'08 Helen Day, who is teaching in the high school at Beatrice, Neb. is visiting Kate Field for a few days.

'11 Grace Cooley has announced her engagement to Cornelius Collins of Hebron, Neb.

SIGMA—TORONTO UNIVERSITY

Sigma girls are now doing real work, for the annual examinations are but one month away, and with us they are the one trial of our worth. We are almost too busy to meet often for a cup of tea in the chapter room. However, when a few of us do get together, we discuss the all-absorbing topic of the house-party, which we are planning to hold this year at Jackson's Point between the end of examinations and the beginning of Convocation week, May 24 to June 8.

The graduating class plan many interesting events for Con-

vocation week—a “stunt” party, a play, a dance and a luncheon in addition to the usual commencement exercises.

On February 25, the Queen's Hall dramatic club presented *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern*, a parody on *Hamlet*, which was a very clever, bright little play. Three Thetas were in the cast, Olive MacKay '10, Alice Ball '11, and Louis von Gunten '13.

At the open meeting of the Woman's literary society, March 1, we were proud to have three Thetas in the cast of *Cranford*.

The second annual “Seniors' dinner” was held March 18 by the girls in residence at Queen's hall.

We have sent out invitations for our “Seniors' tea” which will be Saturday, April 2, at the home of Marguerite and Alice Anderson.

31 March 1910

E. BLANCHE STEELE

'04 Daisy Crampton Vanstone (Mrs. Justice) visited Mable Millman '07 early in March.

'05 Louise Carpenter spent Easter in Toronto.

'06 The Elizabeth Blackwell scholarship of medicine, which entitles holder to one year's study abroad, has been awarded to Lee Edward. She has chosen Vienna as her place of study.

'07 The engagement is announced of Berta Bastedo and George Coutts, Delta Upsilon '07.

'08 Helen Thomson is spending the Easter holidays in Toronto.

'09 Edith Atkin will be with us for our “Seniors' tea” on her return to her school in Belleville.

'09-ex Jessie MacCurdy has returned from visiting in Baltimore and New York, to prepare for a trip abroad.

'10-ex Dora Mavor has come from Boston to take part in a play to be given in the Earl Grey prize competition.

'10-ex Hazel Kemp is travelling abroad.

'11-ex Dorothy Dean Tate has written a book *Yu Ku*, a story of Japanese life, published by Briggs & Co.

'11 Mary Kentner has been appointed University college representative to Evangelia house settlement for the year '10-11.

TAU—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Since the beginning of the second semester, Tau has been very busy with pleasure as well as work.

In the first place, on February 12 we held our initiation and banquet at the Avenue house, Evanston. Twelve girls were initiated, whose names are: Mary Ashby, Helen Borton, Helen Chapman, Helen Crawley, Ruth Carter, Sarah Doddridge, Jeane Guernzey, Florence Herbert, Margaret Holton, Louise Nichols, Leone TeWalt and Sarah Wheelock. Eva Hall, who was with us so often when President of our district, was our toast mistress and she was as splendid as ever. Edith Little, Nancy Pusey, Marie Benton, Jane Pollock, and Georgiana Gilbert were on the toast list while Margaret Holton responded for the freshmen. Seventy were present at the banquet, and we were glad we had combined it with Founders' day celebration under the direction of Delta alumnae.

On Friday night March 4, the Dramatic club gave a very good presentation of Bernard Shaw's *You never can tell*. Marguerite Pratt played the part of Gloria, the leading lady, in true professional style.

Sarah Wheelock, with the help of our other freshmen, gave an informal dance at the Woman's library club, March 11, to which all of us were invited. They made the programs and planned the refreshments. The result of the party was that the upper classmen have decided to let the freshmen plan the rest of our parties.

The Indiana-Northwestern track meet which was held in our gymnasium March 12, resulted in a victory for Northwestern. This winter there has been more interest shown in track, basket ball, and base ball than in any year for sometime, and we feel that with the help of the splendid training facilities of our new gymnasium, we shall before many years be second to none.

At present the under classmen are busy working on a burlesque on *Julius Caesar*. Mildred and Rachel Jones are planning a party for April 16 to which our friends will be invited and entertained by the production of this little play. Later in the spring we expect to give it at the Northwestern settlement.

On Saturday night April 2, the junior class will present Pinero's *His house in order*. Mary Holton, Marjorie Verbeck and Rachel Jones were in the cast but owing to heavy work in college Rachel Jones withdrew.

Madeleine Soulé, sister of Claire Soulé of Phi who was with Tau for one college year, has been pledged and initiated. We were very glad to have her come to Northwestern.

Commencement exercises this year will be held June 8. Theta has six seniors to graduate, but I won't say anything further on this subject except that we shall miss Theta when we are graduated more than we can express. However there is some comfort because while we are no longer in college, we are still Thetas.

31 March 1910

EMMA C. HALL

'91 Lida Kennedy Preston (Mrs. B. C.) whose home has been in Muscatine, Iowa, is now living in El Paso, Texas.

'09 Florence Pond, with father and mother, has spent the winter in California. Iota alumnae has been pleased to have her at its meetings.

'09-ex Ruth McCabe was married December 7 to J. V. Wilson, Delta Tau Delta, Wabash college.

'10-ex Married, Edith Klett and Mr. George Cumming. Address: Las Animas, Colo.

'13-ex Vera Short has announced her engagement to Dr. Carlos Roselle of La Grange, Ind. The wedding will occur this spring.

UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

January 29 we had our second initiation for the college year, at the home of Rosamond Leland. It was in the afternoon so that all might attend the annual banquet, celebrating Founders' day, which occurred that evening. We introduce our initiates, Arlene Webster, Kate Martin and Helen Barnard. After a happy but brief song "fest" the freshmen were hurried off, under the care of their big sisters, to the Radisson, where the beautiful banquet awaited us.

The banquet was an occasion never to be forgotten. The long table was radiant with roses, ferns and candles. The toast programme was very attractive.

Lately, Upsilon adopted the plan of having a "spread" every two or three weeks at the home of some member. These have been very joyous occasions, of fun, comradeship, Theta songs and abundance of good "eats." The last one, at the home of Ruth Haynes Carpenter, was an unusually happy one, for many members of Beta alumnae were there, and we were formally introduced to a very attractive prospective Theta, Carroll Carpenter, aged four months.

We have just had a week of very helpful religious meetings led by such people as Mr. John R. Mott, Miss Louise Holmquist, "Dad" Eliot and other religious leaders.

Minnesota is growing. The Registrar has announced that the enrollment for the present college year is 4,436. The membership in the men's fraternities is 435 and in the women's 198. The professional fraternities have a total of 377 members, the honorary fraternities have 125 men and 19 women as members. In Phi Beta Kappa 14 of the 18 members are women.

Minnesota's much loved president, Cyrus Northrup, will retire from his labors for the university at commencement time. It is with deep and sincere regret that we think of his leaving. What he has done for Minnesota can never be fully estimated and he has won the love of each student and member of the faculty. A beautiful new building will be erected as a tribute to him.

The women's dormitory, which has just been started, is to be ready for use in September.

The Y. W. C. A. is now making plans for a May fête, similar to the one given last year. There will be fraternity booths out on the campus where many good things will be sold. There will be several elaborate pageants, the crowning of the May queen, the May pole dance, campus fires, stirring music and everything that helps to make a jolly campus frolic.

May day reminds us of summer, and summer, of a glorious vacation not very far away. That all of our Theta sisters may have a delightful vacation is the wish of every Upsilon Theta.

15 March 1910

HENRIETTA RAUDENBUSH

'04 Josephine Thomas has announced her engagement to R. T. Hugo, of Duluth. The wedding will take place early in the summer.

'06 Genevieve Jackson was married to L. J. Boughner, April 12. Address: Curtiss Court, Minneapolis, Minn.

'06-ex The engagement is announced of Alice Hasson to Dr. Paul Magunson of Chicago. Dr. Magunson is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place early in June.

'09 Rosamond Leland has announced her engagement to Dan Bull of Seattle, Wash. The marriage will take place in June.

Sorrow has come to three of our Theta sisters since the last journal; to Edith Knowlton in the loss of her mother, who died at her home April 18; to Mary Holliday, in the death of her father, April 25, in Seattle, and to Mrs. Esterly (Blanche Currie) in the death of her baby. Our deepest sympathy goes out to these in their sorrow.

In the exhibit of the Minnesota state art society appeared a portrait in oils by Agnes Glessner, and two pieces of jewelry and a book plate by Elizabeth Hofflin.

PHI—STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Vacation is upon us, and we are taking advantage of this opportunity to have our kitchen renovated and painted, much to the delight of the cook and to the ruin of our digestions, for we are existing on cold lunches and chafing dish suppers. Only a few of the girls have gone away, the rest of us are too well satisfied with the most beautiful spot on earth to seek a substitute. The roses are just coming out, and the fields are full of golden poppies.

After vacation, Cap and gown will give a vaudeville, for the benefit of the Girl's club house. The girls in the dormitory, Roble, have pledged fourteen hundred dollars for this club house. Several of our girls are actively interested in the vaudeville production.

This has been one of the most delightful years in the history of the university and of the chapter. Phi has started a "back-yard fund." Besides the eucalyptus grove, the tea-garden, the walks and drives, into which this seventy-five by one-hundred feet estate is to be converted, we are going to have a tennis

court! At present we are using our neighbor's and the Athletic association's courts.

This semester the faculty has made certain new rules governing social functions. Dances and similar functions can be given only on Friday and Saturday nights. This, together with Lent, has somewhat abated the society whirl. But the Junior Prom was more successful and more festive than ever. Fish net was strung across the ball room half way down from the ceiling, and from this hung small, feathery pepper twigs. Through this airy, green maze sparkled tiny, colored electric lights.

30 March 1910

LUCILLE OZIER

'98 Born, on February 11, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Webster (Winifred Fry) twins, a boy and a girl. The Websters are living in Lincoln, Neb. where Mr. Webster is a professor of social anthropology in the University of Nebraska.

'03 Married, April 5, 1910, Genevieve Chambers to F. E. Case. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother in Oakland, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Case will live in Seattle.

'06-ex Born to Lieut. and Mrs. M. H. Thomlinson (Edith Miller) a son, in February 1910.

'07 Georgiana Gilbert of Chicago will spend the summer in California.

'10-ex Kathryn Lee Culver is spending the spring months in New York city. Address: Care Mrs. J. J. Bush, 519 W. 143d st.

CHI—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

Our Easter vacation begins March 23; it will be our only breathing spell before finals loom up and darken our views of life.

Various places about the "hill" are decorated with scarlet fever signs. Instead of the red flannel blanket which the Sims Hall men hung from their windows to announce their quarantine last year, they now have a red flag, a "Rooms to rent" card, as well as red globes for the electric torches of the hall.

Many of the girls were fortunate enough to be present at

Chapel a short time ago when an intimate friend of Booker Washington addressed the students.

Our valorous juniors have defeated the freshmen at basketball by a 23 to 20 score. Of course, Marie Kolbe and Soph Steese played star games. We celebrated with a spread.

We had another celebration Saint Patrick's evening. The dining room was as loyal to Saint Patrick as green carnations, green crepe, and green candle shades could make it. The color scheme extended even to the refreshments. But in spite of their poisonous, Paris-green hue, they were dainty and delicious. Each girl was given a ball of green putty with which she was to show her skill as a moulder of animals.

The women of our university have organized, for the first time, a Glee and instrumental club. They give their first concert on March 18. The affair is formal and every effort will be exerted to make it as successful as the men's concerts.

18 March 1910

LILLIAN F. LEONARD

'91 Louise Graff Lewis (Mrs. W. D.) will leave Syracuse to make her home in Philadelphia, where her husband is to be principal of William Penn high school. Several of our college professors maintain that Professor Lewis has received the position in recognition of his advanced views regarding the need of a broader high school curriculum, and a more practical training for the many who do not enter college.

'93 Born, March 1910, a son to Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brownell (Jennie Jones).

'02-ex Born, February 9, 1910, to Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield (Marion Brown) a daughter, Jane Stiles.

'06 Clara Carson, Alpha Alpha district's president is teaching history in the Utica free academy, Utica, N. Y.

'06 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Chandler (Beulah Throop) a son, Kenneth Throop Chandler.

'07 Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Davis (Maud Merritt) sail the middle of September for Constantinople, Turkey, where Mr. Davis is to be General secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association. Theta tourists will find a welcome in their new home.

'08 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Seth Frank Dawson (Edith Ackerman) a son, Willard.

Jessie MacCurdy of Sigma chapter visited at our chapter house in February.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

The hope expressed in our last letter, that the semester examinations would cause no vacant chairs in Psi's circle, was realized. Since this semester began, we have brought in two more chairs, for Florence Swetting of Berlin and for Julia Doe of Milwaukee. Florence is a sophomore, entering from Milwaukee—Downer college and is a member of the Girls' glee club. Julia Doe was graduated from Bryn Mawr last June, and is taking advanced work here. Next year she is to be professor of Greek in Milwaukee—Downer college.

Initiation was held on March 14, at the chapter house. There were sixty Thetas present. Katharine Nash Thomas (Mrs. Carl) of Phi, was a very charming toast-mistress at the dinner which followed the service.

The tournament of the Intersorority bowling league is now in progress. Theta has played four games, losing to Alpha Chi Omega and to Delta Gamma and winning from Delta Delta Delta and Gamma Phi Beta. Some of the girls are trying out for class teams in bowling and basket-ball, but these teams have not yet been chosen.

Just now, Psi is not having any festivities more elaborate than picnics, impromptu and frequent, but in the middle of May we are to give a formal party, A crumpled flower, treasured as a memento of the convention party, is to serve as a pattern for some graceful decorations for our chandeliers. These flowers are to be perennials and we expect to use them several times.

I must say something about Lathrop hall of which we have been talking for two years. It is now actually complete and is to be dedicated and opened on April 1. We Thetas feel an especial interest in it, because it was all designed by the father of Marion Peabody, who was one of our '09 seniors.

30 March 1910

HESTER HARPER

'90 Harriet Bell Merrill has been appointed an instructor in biology.

'95 Lenore O'Connor is travelling in Europe.

'08-ex Josephine Whitehead will spend the summer in Syracuse, N. Y.

'09 Marion Peabody, who has been teaching at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, and Marga Eyland, who is teaching at Horicon, were in Madison at Easter time. The latter is to be married in August and will live in Madison.

'09 On account of her health, Elva Caradine has given up her position in the Platteville high school. She is now travelling in the west.

'10-ex Helen Dodge of Monroe visited us early in March. She is planning to reenter college next year.

OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

In commemoration of the forty-second anniversary of the founding of our university, Wednesday March 23 was given over to observances by the students and faculty. In the forenoon at the Greek theatre President Wheeler, who has just returned from Berlin and resumed his duties as president, delivered an address. He was followed by Dr. H. S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie foundation. In the afternoon, in pursuance of a custom adopted five years ago, the custody of the "Big C" on Charter hill was transferred from the sophomore to the freshman class. In the evening, the sophomore women served supper to the sophomore men.

Washington's birthday is Woman's day here. To the women on that day is relegated the publication of all college journals and the sole right to participate in all activities. This year, even more than usual, the men were eliminated, as even the customary Colonial ball of the evening gave place to an exclusively women's affair, which was a sort of "Midway" entertainment called *Pelly's playground*.

The freshman intercollegiate track-meet with Stanford was held here March 19 with a score favorable to California. Our women's basket-ball team also has been victorious in both games with Stanford this year.

We Omega girls gave a Mother's tea on February 24, and in the evening had a little informal dancing party, but aside

from that our chapter has not been invaded by any social events since our last letter.

During Commencement week this year a great semi-centennial celebration will be held and no effort is being spared to make it a success. President Hadley of Yale has been secured to deliver the golden jubilee oration and among other events on the calendar are alumni and class reunions, a Greek play, and a torch light procession.

26 March 1910

RACHEL K. MILLER

'08-ex Adelaide Bangs Eastman (Mrs. S. P.) has been visiting her mother in Berkeley.

'10 Esther Merrill has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

'13 Pauline Pierson has been elected secretary of Y. W. C. A. for the coming year.

'13 Harriet Judd, Constance Davis, and Alice Hicks took prominent parts in the Woman's day exercises.

'13 Harriet Judd played on the university team in the intercollegiate basket-ball games with Stanford.

ALPHA BETA—SWARTHMORE COLLEGE

The period between mid-year examinations and spring vacation has been an active one for us of Alpha Beta. We have had two unusually pleasant social affairs, our annual dance, and a theatre party given to the chapter by Ethel Albertson, one of our seniors. The dance was March 5. A number of our alumnae showed their loyalty by attending, taking part, and thereby adding greatly to the general enjoyment. One pleasant feature of the dance was the cotillion, for which we had as favors black and gold paper hats. The hats for the girls were large and yellow with big black bows, while those for the men were small black fezes with yellow tassels. These hats were all placed on a table and in each was the name of a girl or man as the case might be, so that no one knew, until he looked within the hat, who his partner for the cotillion would be. This arrangement caused a great deal of merriment, and the hats certainly looked most effective. Our theatre party

to see Marlowe and Sothern in *The merchant of Venice*, was thoroughly enjoyed. It will be a long time before any of us will forget either the two great actors or the great play we all saw together.

An occurrence of keen college interest was our circus March 4. It was a success from every point of view, with \$400 cleared for the athletic association. Clowns, animals, boxers—in fact all the performances—were “college-bred.” The feature of greatest interest was the minstrel show. This was a source of much enjoyment and laughter with its fund of songs and jokes, most of which were entirely original, while those that were not were cleverly localized.

The girls’ gymnasium contest was exciting this year. The juniors came out with flying colors, winning not only first place as a class, but also both first and second individual places. Theta was well represented among the contestants.

With the men the base-ball and lacrosse seasons are now beginning. After vacation the girls begin devoting their energies to basket-ball, tennis, and long tramps in the spring woods.

It is hard to realize that another year has nearly gone and that commencement will soon be here with our house party immediately following.

A happy vacation to each and all.

23 March 1910

PRICILLA GOODWYN

'01 May K. Flannery is in Boston for several months.

'03 Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lamb (Elizabeth Booth) announce the birth of a daughter, Ellen Booth.

'04-ex Mr. and Mrs. J. K. De Armand (Emily Janney) announce the birth of a daughter, Anna Janney, February 10.

'06 Marion S. Comly is taking a course in nursing at the Philadelphia School for nurses.

'09 Katherine Wolff and Dorothy Lister returned to attend our dance, March 5.

'11-ex We enjoyed a visit from Dorothea Carter who returned for the dance on March 5.

ALPHA GAMMA—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

The crucial term referred to in our last letter is just drawing to a successful close. We are proud to say that we have lost none of our members in the struggle, for it was a long and severe winter. March has been so excessively warm that we are drawing a long breath of relief for the examinations just ended. Gladly we turn over a new leaf to work a little harder and a little better, if need be, for Theta.

February 15 we initiated Helen Taft at the home of Grace Eagleson. There were quite a large number of alumnae present. March 8, we entertained with a large rushing party, at the home of Marjory Pulling, fifty being present. Our dance is set for April 22 and we are busy making decorations and plans for it. We hope to surpass any dance we have given or any that have been given this winter. Upon our birthday, May 24, we will have our annual banquet.

The Junior Prom and all the other formals and informals have been successful, but the social life is by no means ended for there are many things still to be given.

A series of concerts by the Cincinnati symphony orchestra has claimed a good deal of attention lately—the first given on February 28, the second on Easter Monday. They were given as benefits for the new Students building and met with great success, socially, musically and financially.

Preparations for May day are in full swing. Also practice for Browing play—*The tempest*.

Minnie Hughes entertained both active and alumnae members of Kappa Alpha Theta with a tea in honor of Helen Taft on March 4.

Commencement week with its round of pleasures and partings will be here before we know it, June 22 being commencement. The years will come and go and before long we will join the ranks of alumnae, while new girls will come to take our places. The year, as a whole, has been successful and pleasant and we shall be sorry to see it close.

29 March 1910

RUTH EVANS

ALPHA DELTA—GOUCHER COLLEGE

First of all Alpha Delta wants to introduce a new Theta, Anna Payne of Liberty, N. Y. who was initiated February 25.

During February we greatly enjoyed the visit of Miss Titus, our District president. In order that she might meet some of the college people we gave a tea at the home of one of our alumnae. All the fraternity girls as well as many of the non-fraternity girls and the faculty were invited. We spent a very enjoyable afternoon. The following day, after our meeting, we took lunch together at a tea-room.

The same evening the College spirit committee gave a masked dance in the gymnasium.

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we announce the changing of the name of our college. On February 2 it was decided that the name should be changed to Goucher college in honor of our founder, Dr. John Goucher.

You have doubtlessly heard that Alpha Phi held its biennial convention at Goucher college March 8-11. One evening the Panhellenic association gave a dance in honor of the convention. The programs were arranged before hand; and to avoid confusion, before the dance each Alpha Phi was requested to stand under the letter with which her name began. In this way the Goucher girls had no trouble in finding their partners. All seemed to enjoy themselves very much.

The following evening the Alpha Phis gave a reading and reception to which many of the college people were invited. The next evening all of those attending the convention banqueted at one of the large hotels.

At the present writing Alpha Delta is enjoying spring vacation which began March 18 and closes March 30. Some of the girls went home, others visited friends, while a few remained in the dormitories.

We are now looking forward to the boat-rides, banquets, and parties which are to occur in April and May and finally

to our Theta house party which will be the first week after the close of college.

29 March 1910

RUTH TAYLOR

'03 Anna Haslup spent the Easter holidays at her home in Baltimore.

'06 The marriage of Mary Adams to Mr. Clarence McClelland, Alpha Delta Phi, takes place in April.

'07 Christie Dulaney spent the first few weeks of March at Clarksburg, W. Va.

'09 In March Katherine Lindsay visited Margaret Gutileus in Mifflinburg, Pa.

'10 Ethel Luccock visited Margaret Gutileus during the spring recess.

'11 Grace Bennett spent the Easter holidays at Atlantic City.

'11 Alice Ward spent the spring vacation at Vassar college and at the home of Anna Payne in Liberty, N. Y.

'13 Frances Clark of Atlanta, Ga., spent the Easter holidays with friends in New York.

ALPHA EPSILON—BROWN UNIVERSITY

We are just back from the Easter recess, ready to enter with zest upon our third term. The last two months have been full of both work and play. In athletics, the 'varsity basket-ball team has been playing a number of outside games, with Radcliffe, Sargent, and the Rhode Island college. The interclass bowling tournaments came off in March and the seniors won the championship.

The Glee club concert, one of the best and most profitable we have ever had, was given in February. The Student government tea of February 19 was a very pleasant affair where we had the opportunity of meeting and talking with the faculty "at close range."

Ruth Burroughs '11 has been elected by the class as receiver of the trowel on Ivy day. Elizabeth Brown '12 is to take the part of the count in the big Komian play, *The honeymoon*, which will be given in May.

We are very glad to introduce to the fraternity, Jessie Meiklejohn '12, who was pledged the evening of March 10.

Recently the English department presented a morality play entitled *The marriage of Wit and Science*. It was a very amusing and creditable performance, one of the best things of this year at college.

On February 25 occurred initiation when five of our pledges were taken into the fraternity, Elizabeth Brown '12, Barbara Littlefield '13, Ruth Ryther '13, Elinor Upton, Smith '09, and Rebecca Watson '11. We had the great privilege of having with us for this occasion our District president, Miss Titus. It was with pleasure and profit that we listened to her thoughtful, loving words.

31 March 1910

MARJORIE PHILLIPS WOOD

'02 Katharine Littlefield has announced her engagement to Dr. Blodgett of Worcester, Mass.

'07 Zerrie Huntsman is to be married the middle of April.

'10-ex Flora Marie Rausch is now living at 500 W. 213th st. New York city. She expects to enter Barnard as a junior next fall.

ALPHA ZETA—BARNARD COLLEGE

Since our last letter we have had the pleasure of an official visit from our District president, Miss Titus, who gave us many valuable and helpful suggestions both in regard to the details of our own chapter work and in regard to the general fraternity.

On March 14 we celebrated our chapter birthday at the home of Otilie Prochazka. It proved to be one of the merriest parties we have had for a long time. About thirty people were present including many of our dear "old grads." One of the girls drew a large poster representing a college girl in cap and gown and we had great sport seeing who could place a Theta badge closest to her heart. After a jolly time together we all went down to supper. The table was decorated very artistically with pansies, violets, and daffodils and in the center was a huge birthday cake with twelve large candles around it and the letters

K A Θ upon it. The next day the girls very thoughtfully sent all the flowers up to the hospital where Mary B. Shaw had just been operated upon for appendicitis. Next week we will all spend a good deal of our time visiting Isabel Noyes who has since submitted to a similar operation.

Last meeting the committee to arrange for the house party was appointed. We are hoping that this will be even a greater success than the one last year. We will try to obtain a house nearer the city this time so that more of our 'grads' can be with us.

On April 15 and 16, the Barnard undergraduate association will present Shakespeare's *Much ado about nothing* in Brinkerhoff theater. We expect it to be a great success and are looking forward to it with much pleasure.

As this is the last letter for this year, in closing let me wish you all success in the coming examinations and a most enjoyable vacation.

2 April 1910

ETHEL LORD SHAW

ALPHA ETA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

The summer has come to us again, down here in the sunny south. The leaves are all out, the campus covered with flowers, and in the air is that magic aroma that breeds spring fever and laziness. It is certainly a relief to realize fraternity examination is over, and a pride too, in the knowledge we have acquired of our fraternity and what she stands for.

On March 18, Frances and Amelia McLester delightfully entertained our chapter with an informal "afternoon" at their lovely home in Belmont Subdivision.

Miss Taft, Wellesley '09, Traveling secretary of the Students' volunteer association, visited Nashville the middle of the month and gave a splendid talk to the Vanderbilt girls.

Nashville has been lately the scene of many conventions, most important among them the Religious educational associa-

tion. The colleges of the city took great interest in these meetings, attended en masse, and woke the echoes of the big auditorium with their college songs and cheers.

March 29 was a unique occasion for Vanderbilt campus and Nashville. It was given to the celebration of the sixtieth birthday of Mrs. Ashford, one of our gifted campus ladies who has won wide fame and love by her musical compositions. Mrs. Ashford endeared herself to Alpha Eta girls by composing the music of our chapter song "Thetas Forever," and to all lovers of Vanderbilt by her beautiful "Vanderbilt Ode." A musical program in college chapel was given her many friends, all the music being of her own composition, and afterward followed a reception in her honor—where two of our girls served frappé.

Spring holidays are here and all of us are busy with pleasure plans. Rebecca and Louise Young have gone to their home in Memphis, accompanied by Elise Handly and Nannie Moore both '07. They are enjoying a Theta house party there in honor of their sister Elizabeth Young '07 who is to spend this summer in Europe. Another jolly crowd of us is anticipating trip to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky, while still others are looking forward to visits home.

Alpha Eta wishes for all her sisters success in the coming finals and a most delightful summer vacation. If any of you are in our vicinity during commencement let us know and come to our annual Theta banquet given in honor of our seniors.

30 March 1910

ELEANOR RICHARDSON

'07 Nannie Moore and Madge Cannon spent several days recently in Nashville.

'11-ex Katharine Hammond has moved back to her old home in Nashville.

Our beloved Stella Scott Vaughn, secretary and treasurer of Beta Alpha district, has been very ill and confined to her room for six weeks.

ALPHA THETA—TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

The enumeration of improvements begun in the university during the past quarter would alone fill a letter. It is with a feeling of considerable pride that we see the first few stones laid for the new \$200,000 library as well as for the \$75,000 power house. Our athletic field has been enlarged by an addition half as large as the original field. The Beta Theta Pi fraternity has just completed a beautiful new home, and the Sigma Chi's begin one in a few weeks.

All this has had its effect with Alpha Theta, for almost every week new shares are bought in our chapter house association by the girls. These shares will pay for our lot, which means a home before long.

The university grades for the chapter this past quarter were good. Several of our freshmen received invitations to the best literary societies in the university, while others were offered positions on the *Cactus* and on the *Texan staff* for next year.

One of the most delightful events of the term was the visit from our District president, Ethel Sykes, an alumna of our chapter. She spent a week in the house, criticising, suggesting and praising us. The most enjoyable of all was her report of the Alpha Omicron girls who were brought so close to us through her visit, that there is not a girl in the chapter but is anxious to meet them.

The coming term is a full one, with a Theta tea for the university ladies, and a Theta dance for the girls of the university added to our regular duties.

2 April 1910

JEAN FIGH

ALPHA IOTA—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Since the last Journal, two red-letter days have appeared on Alpha Iota's calendar: the Theta tea, and Mrs. Huffman's visit.

The Theta tea is an annual affair, our one pretentious function. It is given on Washington's birthday, and the girls

dress in costume. This year the tea was at the home of one of the girls and was particularly attractive; the decorations in the dining-room were carried out in yellow, and the Theta coat-of-arms, beautifully imprinted upon leather, was given a prominent place; the library was decked in the University colors, myrtle and maroon. A feature of the occasion was the presentation of cherries and tiny hatchets to each new-comer. We were very glad to have many of our Sigma alumnae with us to share in the fun.

The other event, Mrs. Huffman's visit, differs from the first because of its untold benefit as well as delight; we cannot overestimate the enthusiasm which Mrs. Huffman inspires within us, so that we thrill with energy and zeal; this is not all, for her head is brimful of new, practical ideas. Indeed, we feel that our chapter would be delightfully near perfection if Mrs. Huffman were always within visiting distance.

Washington university has experienced some changes in the immediate past, and is making plans for the future. Dr. Calvin M. Woodward, Dean of the Engineering department, has tendered his resignation after forty-five years of active service. Directly following, as if to compensate for the loss, Mr. Samuel Cupples presented to the university \$50,000 for the extension and further equipment of the engineering laboratories. Plans for these buildings have already been drawn. A further addition to the University buildings is Chancellor Houston's new home, which will be ready for occupancy in the beginning of the summer.

Our Y. W. C. A. though newly organized, has become quite a factor in the life of the college. It has secured a large room in McMillan dormitory, with a promise of furniture for the same in the near future; the weekly meetings are well attended, and the girls are active and interested. On March 17 Y. W. C. A. gave a concert in Graham chapel for the benefit of the University and friends. Some of the best musicians of the city gave selections, and the large audience felt well repaid for their visit.

The girls of McMillan dormitory are now planning for McMillan day, to be celebrated May first. Features of the occasion will be a May-pole dance and a series of Old-English plays, in costume. These will be presented in the McMillan quadrangle. The celebration was very successful last year, and is to be numbered among the traditions of Washington university.

30 March 1910

ALICE H. MILLER

'12-ex Winifred Kinealy has announced her engagement to Walter Bryan of St. Louis.

ALPHA KAPPA—ADELPHI COLLEGE

As May 10, pledge day, draws near and our long rushing is almost over, Alpha Kappa is undecided as to whether the experiment has been a real success. We have had no strenuous entertaining, for the Panhellenic provided for only two parties to be given by each fraternity during the year, an informal one the first semester—which means that it must be over by nine o'clock—and a formal one the second semester. The relations in college are to be the natural relations between college women and there is no rushing outside. This plan has advantages and disadvantages. It gives the girls more time to devote to their chapter business than the violent rushing permits and fraternity does not take the freshman's interest from class and college activities. But, on the other hand, it means that the freshmen will get only a week or so in the fraternity and to be trained in the fraternity life during freshman year counts for a great deal. The question is to be considered by Panhellenic and the different fraternities are to discuss whether the experiment has proved successful.

The college play for this year is *As you like it*, to be given April 30. Marguerite Sutphin is in the cast.

Alpha Kappa's annual banquet, which is also our formal rushing party for this semester, will be given at the Hotel

Bossut, April 14. Last year we had forty Thetas present and this year we hope there will be even more. After the banquet the girls will give a little play.

Miss Titus paid her official visit to us last week. After the meeting she gave us a very helpful little talk.

The Junior Prom this year was exceptionally pretty and was very well attended. Estelle Conselyea was chairman, and Marion Sukeforth a member, of the committee.

A number of Alpha Kappas attended the meeting of Gamma alumnae when the question of a scholarship requirement was discussed. The girls are much interested and intend to have it discussed in the Adelphi Panhellenic as scholarship standards have never been considered by it at all.

The Thetas who attended Marjorie Commiskey's wedding will always remember it as one of the prettiest they have ever seen. She was married Tuesday, March 29, to Lieutenant Walter S. Grant. It was a military wedding and also a real Theta one. Grace Commiskey, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Estelle Conselyea was one of the bridesmaids. They wore yellow gowns and big black hats. The little flower girl carried a gold basket of pansies. Lieutenant and Mrs. Grant will live in Chicago.

1 April 1910

MARGUERITE SUTPHIN

'10-ex Born, March 4, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Correa (Ereme Figueira) Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Morison, Alpha Epsilon, visited us in March.

Miss Kelsey, Tau, spent an afternoon with us recently.

ALPHA LAMBDA—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

We are glad to announce that all our freshmen successfully passed the scholarship requirements and were initiated on February 18. We introduce to you Helen Harris Wilson (Mrs. David) of Santa Cruz, California, one of the charter members of Alpha Tau Delta; Helen Blackburn of Edmonton, Alberta; Irene Farley, Neita Garthune, Larentine Meissner, Margaret Gibson and Helen Enegren, all of Seattle; Lucy Horton of

Marshfield, Oregon; and Jessie Drummond of Tacoma. Larentine Meissner, Helen Enegren and Jessie Drummond have Theta sisters. The second semester pledge day has given us another freshman, Laura Freiser of Montana.

On March 5, Omicron alumnae held its monthly meeting at the chapter house. Eighteen chapters were represented at this meeting of fifty Thetas. This was the first opportunity we had had to meet informally the majority of the Thetas in Seattle. It was called the most enjoyable meeting of the year.

With the growth of our university, the acquaintances of girls outside their own fraternity have become in many cases so limited, that Panhellenic has adopted the following plan: Every Tuesday each fraternity entertains informally at dinner two girls from another fraternity.

One of our cleverest college events is the County Fair. This year it will be held April 23 under the direction of the Women's league. Three years ago the first fair was undertaken at the suggestion of Mrs. P. Frein of Iota. It proved such a success, that the fair has been entered upon the college calendar as an annual affair. Those having had no opportunity to visit "Pay Streak" last summer, will find a good duplicate at our fair.

Plans are now complete for our formal dance at the chapter house April 2. Yellow jonquils and tulips entwined with masses of native ferns and smilax will be the decorations. The programmes are adorned with the fraternity coat-of-arms—our first use of this emblem. The dance will be opened by a favor which will announce to each guest his special partner for the evening. The favors will be drawn up on parchment in the form of a legal document, sealed, and tied with Theta colors.

We regret that Irene Farley, one of our freshmen, was compelled to leave college on account of her father's death.

The girls living in Seattle expect to keep the chapter house open this summer. We invite every Theta, who may chance to pass through Seattle in the vacation season, to visit us.

24 March 1910

NAN M. DRUMMOND

ALPHA MU—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Alpha Mu has had her first birthday, which was a joint celebration as examinations were in full swing when Founders' day came. Four pledges were initiated and then we had our banquet. We are very proud of our new Thetas, Romaine Roach, Mary Colgan, Juliaetta Zeitz and Ora Lee George.

March 17 the engineers gave their annual stunt on the campus. All of the seniors and a favorite professor are dubbed Knights of Saint Patrick. This year the procession came marching up to the tune of "Wearing of the green" strongly rendered by the whistle on the university power house. The whistle as a musical factor in university had heretofore been overlooked and the credit for this and other important discoveries belongs to the engineers. The electrical engineers were preceded by a street car of their own manufacture, the civil by a bridge, and the chemical engineers furnished fire works and various odors from a fairly good imitation of the Chemistry building on wheels.

May-day the girls of the university have taken for their own. This year the A. C. A. is assisting them in quite elaborate preparations. They are to present *As you like it* on the golf links, while several hundred girls are to be in the May-pole dance.

Our District president, Mrs. Huffman, has just left us after a visit that we found all too short. We hesitate to sing her praises in print but we know that at least three other chapters know how we feel about her.

The college term will be near its close when the May Journal comes, so Alpha Mu wishes every Theta a happy summer and renewed energy for the coming year.

28 March 1910

LOUISE NORTON

'07 Emmadine Langenberg will go abroad in June and will spend a year studying at the Berlin university.

'08 Ellen Koken has announced her engagement to F. J. Mann of Chillicothe, Mo.

'08 Rosabelle Schleicher has announced her engagement to Will Dick of St. Louis.

'09 Elizabeth Spalding, with her father and mother, will leave June 18, to spend a year traveling abroad.

ALPHA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA

I was compelled to write my last letter just before the most important event of the college year. Our pledge day came on the first day of February. With the two girls, pledged earlier in the year, and our three new girls, our pledges numbered five.

Mrs. Norman Poole, formerly Cora Averill, a charter member of Theta Phi and an alumna of the university, spent two weeks with us in February and was initiated into Theta on the twelfth of that month.

Miss Henrietta Foster Brewer, Omega, spent two days with President and Mrs. Duniway in February. We entertained our pledges and patronesses at an informal tea in her honor. She told us many interesting things both of rushing and traveling.

On February 26 we initiated our five pledges at the home of Carrie Hardenburg and held our banquet at Woman's hall. Alpha Nu wishes to introduce Flora Averill, Margaret McCampbell, Gladys Ann McLean, Louise Smith and Charlotte Greenough as new members of Theta. She also announces Constance Chapple as a new pledge. Miss Chapple entered college at the beginning of the second semester.

Margaret McCampbell, one of our initiates, was taken ill with scarlet fever and the authorities were obliged to move her to the Detention hospital of the city, where she was confined for three weeks. As she will not be permitted to attend college for at least three weeks more, Miss McCampbell deemed it wise, since it made a six weeks break in her college work, to leave college this semester and start anew next fall. Since Miss McCampbell's illness, the state has taken steps toward building a Detention hospital, so that in the future such extreme measures will not have to be taken.



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We also regret that our only senior, Florence Catlin, was forced to leave college on account of a severe nervous breakdown. Miss Catlin intends however to return next fall. We cannot express our regret at losing these two girls.

The students of the university are working faithfully for the production of Moliere's *La Malade Imaginaire*. Two of our girls are in the production, one of them being the leading lady.

We have two events to look forward to before the close of college, one the big fancy dress ball, the other the carnival in May.

27 March 1910

FAY WRIGHT

Miss Brown of Psi, spent charter day at the university.

'08 The engagement of Carrie Hardenburg and Ralph Edwin Gilham '07, Sigma Chi, has been announced.

ALPHA XI—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Spring has burst upon us suddenly and with it comes all the out door life and fun to continue from now until June. The principal pastime is paddling and every minute that can be spared from duty, is spent up the Mill race or on the river.

However, the girls are interested in many things, at present, which are not in the line of just "having a good time." The all absorbing topic is still our new house. At last a suitable and very desirable lot has been obtained and plans for a splendid, large house, submitted. It has been lots of trouble and we expect much more before it is finished but we plan definitely, on moving in next September.

Two of our juniors are working hard on orations for the junior orations coming a little later on in the spring.

The one senior in the house, Frances Oberteuffer, is to be "leading lady" in the senior play on Saturday, April 9. We are proud of her, as this is one of the biggest honors that can be bestowed upon a senior girl.

Committees have been appointed for the girl's *April frolic*, April 30. The *April frolic* is one time in the year when the

women of the university are sure to get together and spend an evening of merriment and entertainment. The girls dress in fancy costume, and after a program of thirteen or fourteen numbers, spend the remainder of the evening in dancing. The program consists of any songs, dances, monologues or dialogues which the girls may originate. All stunts must be tried out before a committee for a place on the program. We are all looking forward to this frolic with great eagerness.

Alpha Xi extends Easter greetings to all of her Theta sisters.

27 March 1910

IONE LAMBERT

'09 Adele Goff has left Hood River and is now traveling in California. When she returns it will be to live either in Portland or Seattle.

ALPHA OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

This has been a very interesting month for Alpha Omicron. Early in the month we enjoyed a visit from Ethel Sykes, our District president. She was our first official visitor since our installation. Her visit was most helpful. Her talks and suggestions were gladly received and will aid us very much in solving the problems which confront us. She told us so much, too, about Alpha Theta that we feel now that we almost know them personally.

We postponed our regular monthly reception until the second Wednesday of the month in order to have Miss Sykes with us on that occasion where she could meet the faculty and other friends of the chapter. Miss Sykes endeared herself to us all during her short stay. Several small dinners and luncheons were given in her honor and one evening she was entertained by Beta Theta Pi with a dinner and card party.

Soon after Miss Sykes' departure we took the fraternity examination. We went into it with fear and trembling, but most of us regained our courage when we saw that the questions were entirely covered by what we had been studying.

Our first annual dance was given Easter Monday at the

Lee-Huckins in Oklahoma city. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Huckins, Mrs. Dorchester, Mrs. Millar and Mrs. Lindsay.

Anna Higginbotham was called to her home in Ashley, Mo. last week, on account of the serious illness of her brother. We are hoping to hear of his improvement, and that we may have Anna with us again.

We now have visiting us for a few days, Maibelle Williams of Enid and Anna White of Chickasha, both members of Eta Beta Pi.

29 March 1910

NINA BESSENT

'06 Alta Loomis Carter (Mrs. Fred Jr.) has a new son, born February 14.

'07 The engagement of Nell Goodrich and Everett DeGolyer, Kappa Alpha, is announced.

'08 Ruby Givens has announced her engagement to Charlie Johnson. The wedding is to take place in May.

'09 Nell Watson Robinson will be married May 16 to C. H. Milam, Beta Theta Pi. Their home will be in Indianapolis.

BETA ALUMNAE—MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

In these days of specialization, many of the alumnae chapters have undertaken many and diverse responsibilities, but Beta alumnae has espoused the other "fad"—dare we say?—of going back to old fashioned models which in this instance means simply, aiming to keep the alumnae united and to help the active chapter.

We hold no brief for our plan but admit that it is merely a development in the line of least resistance, both because it is not overly ambitious and because it is so easy to keep alumnae interested by inviting them to gatherings with such special attractions as initiation, a Grand council visitor, or an old fashioned spread. We find that announcements of such events bring back Thetas from miles away and rarely do we meet now without some visitor from out of town.

This winter our business meetings have been planned by a social committee which has found a hostess and provided usually a guest of honor. Our self-assumed labor has been the relieving of the active girls from the burden of work for three large fraternity functions, an informal reception for our Grand Secretary in September, our Founders' day banquet, and a reception to our friends among the students and faculty of the university and to the members of our families. For this affair Mrs. Haynes kindly offered her new home for the afternoon and evening of April 22.

The active chapter, for its part, has been most cordial to us, thoughtfully notifying all of the new place of meeting and, at the holiday season, sending many cards of greeting. Those of us who attend their weekly meetings are rewarded by invitations to their spreads but of course they can not notify the sixty alumnae of the twin cities of every festivity.

This is a letter, not a fable, yet a moral may be drawn: attendance at one fraternity gathering brings a two-fold return, present pleasure and an invitation to the next affair.

28 March 1910

CLARA E. FANNING

DELTA ALUMNAE—CHICAGO, ILL.

During the past year Delta alumnae has met as usual on the third Saturday of each month in Marshall Field's tea room. We are very proud that at our meetings we have representatives from chapters as widely scattered as Alpha Delta and Phi, Alpha Theta and Upsilon, but we regret that the great distances of our city, and the busy lives of our members, prevent us from seeing more of one another.

We celebrated Founders' day in a unique and highly enjoyable way. We joined with Tau, and combined its initiation with our customary banquet. As we saw their twelve splendid freshmen and witnessed the initiation service, which we all love, we were all carried back to our own college days. At about two o'clock seventy sat around the banquet tables—the freshmen

at a round table in the center and the rest of us around them. Six were present from Alpha, two from Beta, four from Delta, four from Eta, forty-six from Tau, three from Upsilon and one each from Epsilon, Rho, Phi, Alpha Gamma, and Alpha Delta. Following the banquet were the customary toasts and songs and at the end a collection for the Scholarship fund which amounted to nine dollars and some odd cents. In fact, at the end of each meeting this year we have tried the plan of "passing the plate." In that way we have been able to collect more for the fund than we ever could before.

We extend a most earnest invitation to any Theta in Chicago permanently, or passing through the city, to notify us and to come to our meetings. You will always find us every third Saturday having luncheon at twelve-thirty, in the north east corner of Marshall Field's tea room. We shall be most glad to see you there.

30 March 1910

GEORGIANA GILBERT

EPSILON ALUMNAE—COLUMBUS, OHIO

Another busy year has gone by, bringing with it sadness and much joy too. Until March our meetings were held on the first Saturday afternoon of each month at the homes of the various members. We sewed—preparing the bedding, etc. for the little bed in the Day Nursery, given in memory of the three dear girls who have left us. Now we hold evening meetings which are purely social.

As is customary, Epsilon alumnae and Alpha Gamma celebrated Founders' day together. We went up to Worthington, a little town about ten miles north of Columbus, and had dinner at the hotel. There were thirty-eight present, and each one voted it a genuine good time.

I cannot help mentioning the splendid articles in the March Journal. Sigma's celebration of Founders' day was so worthy of Theta ideals, for as James Freeman Clarke says: "To educate the heart one must be willing to go out of himself, and to come

into loving contact with others." It is good to know that Theta may count for so much in the outside world.

Epsilon alumnae and Alpha Gamma celebrate the establishment of Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio state May 24 and and we hope, if there are any Thetas in the city at that time or perhaps in some nearby city or town, they will take enough interest in Theta to board a train and come and celebrate with us.

We hope the New Year may be filled with everything that is good for all.

20 March 1910

EUGENIE ROUNSAVELL

ZETA ALUMNAE—INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

At our recent fortieth birthday party held at the Columbia club the kite-shaped menu cards directed us all to "Turn to the record where her years are told." Recalling this bit of advice, at our last meeting two of the newer members turned to the records, and found that Zeta's years have been told to the number of thirteen, Zeta having existed as an alumnae chapter since 1897.

This thirteenth year has been a most pleasant and satisfying one. We are proud of our large active membership of sixty-four. Alpha, Beta, old Gamma, and re-established Gamma have each a numerous representation, while several other chapters have one or more representatives. We have been fortunate in having as president this year one of our energetic workers, Mrs. Josephine Pittman Scribner. Perhaps you may be interested in how Zeta spent her thirteenth year.

On October 2 the chapter observed President's day with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Scribner. No toasts were given, as Mrs. Scribner wished the meeting to be entirely informal. The luncheon was a thoroughly delightful affair, with its excellent service, music, candle-lit tables, and flowers. We had with us for the day several visiting Thetas.

The next meeting was held on November 6, with Mrs. Minnie Clark Mick. After the business meeting we adjourned to

the ball-room on the third floor, which Mrs. Mick had converted into an admirable little theatre. An "all-star" cast, composed of Mrs. Scribner, Mrs. Emma Jones Freeman, Mrs. Marie Gwynne Hester,, Mrs. Mary O'Hair Hitz, Helen Holton, Edistina Hendrix, Elizabeth Daugherty, and Clara Lancaster presented a playlet, *Miss Fearless & Co.* The important though speechless roles of the "Dumb sisters" were taken by Mrs. Mick and Mrs. Nellie Truitt Lockridge. The cast received much praise for their work. They had several invitations to repeat the play before different clubs in the city, all of which they declined. Later, however, when Mrs. Mick again threw open her beautiful home for Zeta alumnae's annual rushing party for Gamma, they repeated the play with even greater success.

The third meeting was an old-fashioned Christmas tree party at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Clinton Eichrodt. The hostesses had taken considerable pains to choose gifts appropriate to the recipients, and some very clever selections were made. At the January meeting with Louise Tutewiler, there was a surprise program—a regular Southern darky minstrel show. Mrs. Lockridge was interlocutor, and the end men were Mrs. Grace Carter Davis, Grace Walker, Emma Clinton, and Louise Tutewiler. The show was a success in every way. Louise Tutewiler's coon songs were very much appreciated, as was an imitation of Isadora Duncan's dancing, given by one of our prominent members.

The Founders' day luncheon came on January 29, and on February 12, we met with Mrs. Grace Carter Davis. The main feature of the afternoon was the reading of the "Kite." Every Beta girl will recall the "Kite," our annual chapter newspaper. This was Zeta's first attempt to publish a "Kite," but we expect it will be an annual affair hereafter. Many members contributed rhymes, limericks, jingles, and jokes, and we had a story from our president's pen, one from Mrs. Kate Milner Rabb, an unpublished poem by Mrs. Elizabeth Miller Hack, and an account of personal experiences abroad by Mrs. Beatrice Williams

Power. Bernice Orndorff designed an artistic Theta cover for the publication.

At the March meeting with Mrs. Lockridge, we heard a splendid story by Elizabeth Miller Hack, "The Thirteenth Hoffman." To our disappointment Mrs. Hack was prevented from being present and reading her story in person. So it has been a pleasant year so far, and we look for the remainder of the year to be equally good.

We are all interested in the scholarship fund, and are hoping that when the Zeta mite-boxes are opened, a goodly sum will have been collected. The increasing number of alumnae chapters will doubtless be of great benefit to this fund.

21 March 1910

RUTH O'HAIR

THETA ALUMNAE—PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The spring sunshine and the fragrance of buds and blossoms are not conducive to thoughts of vocation or systematic fraternity work. All out-of-doors is calling us to play, and it is pleasant to know that the real labor of the winter is behind us. The work, as mapped out by Theta alumnae, and outlined in the January Journal, has been accomplished to the satisfaction of all concerned. Our knowledge of convention proceedings, constitutional changes, extension policy, chapter inspection, etc. has been appreciably increased, and it is unnecessary to add, our personal interest in our fraternity has grown proportionately. The social cup of tea with which each meeting concludes has but one drawback—it is gone too soon. It is a problem we have yet to solve, how to find sufficient time for the necessary business and the equally necessary social intercourse. It is a rather odd fact that of our thirty-nine members thirty-two live outside of Philadelphia, a city noted for its charming suburbs. Thirteen members are married, and a number are teaching or doing post-graduate work; all this, to explain our sometimes scant attendance, and the general rush for trains at the early hour of five. In spite of limited time, there is a

zest and good will evident at our meetings which bodes well for the future.

Our Founders' day tea was a complete success, and brought a large and congenial gathering to the College club.

To aid in the Scholarship fund the committee appointed appealed directly to each member for a contribution, and while the response was not munificent, we feel that it represents a very good beginning. If only our purses were commensurate with our hearts' desire, the Scholarship fund would be an accomplished fact!

30 March 1910

CAROLINE COMLY HARRIS

NU ALUMNAE—SYRACUSE, N. Y.

To every Theta near and far Nu alumnae sends her greeting. This has been a busy, prosperous year for us. Truly we have lived this past winter in the land of snow and cold weather. If some of our California sisters could have joined us at a winter's meeting they would have marveled at the snow drifts piled high without—even to the window panes. But the cold without has but added a pleasing contrast to the warmth and Theta cheer within.

It has been our definite aim this year really to know our younger sisters and to work with our active chapter—Chi. So several of our alumnae have been fairly regular in their attendance at Chi's Friday evening meetings. At one of our regular Alumnae gatherings we entertained Chi's upper classmen.

The best reunion of all was on Theta's birthday. We celebrated with a dinner for Chi at the Lodge. Such a good time as we had! First we feasted on all the good things prepared; then we feasted on the letters from "the dear absent members." These letters were read by the active girls and answered by them. This is a good point of contact. Every now and then when a bright letter was read some active girl would cry out, "Who wrote that? What class was she?" Then an alumna would come to the rescue with an account that would probably

have made the scribe's ears tingle and her heart throb with genuine joy at being thus extolled in the dear old Theta home. We had some birthday money too. Part of that went to replenish Chi's table with new dishes and silver.

After our dinner and letters we had a Theta conference—that is what we called our toasting time. Jennie Bingham—how I wish you all could know her as we do—presided. With her usual charm and dignity she infused an atmosphere of sweet confidence into that after dinner conference. Every one felt free to say not what she thought she should but what she “really and truly” felt.

Our March meeting proved another reunion, for after the regular business meeting we had Chi for our guests. This gathering was to honor one of our charter members, Louise Graff Lewis. She is soon to leave us, for her husband has just been elected principal of the new William Penn high school in Philadelphia.

We are loath to let Mrs Lewis go. Theta alumnae, we trust our cherished charter member to you. Be good to her!

17 March 1910

ALICE CUNNINGHAM

XI ALUMNAE—KANSAS CITY, MO.

At the February meeting we received two new members, Anne Stophlett, Delta '11-ex, and Maxae Buechlae, Alpha Iota '12-ex; so that now our chapter numbers 31, more than ever before.

At that same meeting we decided that a whole month was too long to wait to see each other again, so we thought out a new plan; to come together again that month for a double purpose, first for a Theta good time, and second to put a little extra money into the treasury, which has been suffering for some time from a sort of empty aching void. Three of the girls offered to prepare a luncheon which, they promised, should be worth the sixty cents a plate charged, but which should actually cost only about half as much, the money cleared to go

into the treasury. Mrs. Morse kindly offered her home for the affair, and with her help a success both socially and financially was scored. There has been talk of a benefit card party to be given in the near future on the same plan. Anna Harrison Nelson, (whom, Pi alumnae please notice, we now claim as our own) suggests that this way of earning money would be one way to help along the Scholarship fund, that project so near to the hearts of Iota alumnae and the Grand council, and in fact, of all good Thetas.

The Panhellenic luncheon, which has been under discussion for some time, is to be held at Morton's, April 30 at 12 o'clock. Every fraternity woman who is in Kansas city should save that date, for it is sure to be most enjoyable, and the opportunity of the year to meet the women of the sister fraternities.

Mrs. Martha Cline Huffman, our District president, was with us at our March meeting, on her return from her visits to the chapters. She gave us a very informal talk about the condition of the various chapters, which made us more proud than ever to be Thetas.

30 March 1910

AGNES NEWHALL WEST

OMICRON ALUMNAE—SEATTLE, WASH.

We Omicron alumnae are enjoying and looking forward to the first Saturday of each month as they pass along. Our meetings are well attended, an average of twenty-five always appearing in spite of our rainy days and an occasional 'wet snow.'

We now represent fifteen different chapters and have welcomed ten new alumnae into our number since the fall; but at the same time are obliged to give to Upsilon alumnae Mrs. Ira Campbell of Eta chapter. The meetings are mostly social. Lately we have discussed a systematic study of Theta's history, her present workings and future plans. A little surprise that was given us on Founders' day in the form of an examination by our District president, Josephine Meissner proved to us all that such a course might be beneficial.

Our spirit and interest in Theta is stimulated by a college chapter being so near and giving us the opportunity of being in such close touch with them. They initiated nine new girls on Saturday, February 19. All of the alumnae were invited to initiation as well as to the banquet following, which was at the Hotel Sorrento, one of our prettiest banquet halls. Forty-two Thetas that night happily renewed their memories, vows and love in Theta.

Our last meeting was held at the new chapter house of Alpha Lambda.

21 March 1910

HAZEL E. SKEEL

PI ALUMNAE—TOPEKA, KAN.

Pi alumnae, rising above its former frivolous banqueting, met on April 26 for discussion and tea at the home of Mrs. Hopkins. Miss Leavitt, Professor of English at Washburn college, led a discussion on the money earning capacity of self supporting college alumnae. This modest venture may possibly prove to be the beginning of something really stimulating.

28 April 1910

JESSIE WRIGHT WHITCOMB

SIGMA ALUMNAE—SAINT LOUIS, MO.

Sigma alumnae for the first time exercises her right to send greetings to all the other chapters, both college and alumnae. Our plans for the year are gradually assuming material form. It is now our ambition to have business in smoothly running order by June, so that we may commence the new year on a firm footing without chaos or confusion.

Saint Louis and her suburbs boast of thirty-nine Thetas, representing twelve college chapters—Alpha Iota, Alpha Theta, Rho, Eta, Kappa, Iota, Zeta, Alpha Mu, Psi, Beta, Phi, and Chi. Thirty of the thirty-nine are active members of Sigma alumnae.

Just at this time we are grateful for the visit of Mrs. Huff-

man, our District president, who will be in St. Louis within the next few days.

The business meetings of Sigma alumnae do not take place at any stated time, but on the last Saturday of every month we lunch together. Thus we are able to keep in touch with one another and discuss matters of mutual interest.

Any Thetas in St. Louis on the last Saturday of any month may find us at Scruggs-Vandervert and Barney's tea room where they will receive our warmest welcome.

16 March 1910

CLARA ELLEN NIPHER

TAU ALUMNAE—LINCOLN, NEBR.

Tau alumnae has held monthly meetings during the year. These have varied from fancy luncheons to simple hours of gossip over a cup of tea. The March meeting was held with Mrs. Hardy, and she asked Rho chapter to meet with us—a mutual pleasure. Rho chapter held her annual banquet March 12. This event brought about thirty alumnae back to Lincoln, so that this last month has been filled with Theta doings and enthusiasm.

The annual Theta exodus from Lincoln across the water has begun. Helene Dresser Fling in March accompanied her husband to France, where he will finish his *Life of Mirabeau*, Edith Robbins Day and her small daughter have spent the greater part of the winter with Ada Robbins. Otherwise the Lincoln Thetas have been unusually stationary this winter.

Tau alumnae sends greetings to all the other chapters and promises to come back in the fall with an even greater enthusiasm than marked this first year of her existence.

24 March 1910

MARTHA CLINE HUFFMAN

UPSILON ALUMNAE—SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

Our meeting on Saturday, March 12 was something of a departure from the usual order of things for Upsilon alumnae, for instead of gathering at the home of one of our members, as

has been customary hitherto on the second Saturday of the month, we met for luncheon at Tait-Zinkand's, San Francisco.

Twenty were seated at the prettily decorated table, and it was a pleasure to greet so many Thetas from neighboring towns—Ross Valley, Alameda, San Jose, and Palo Alto all being represented, as well as Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco. And although the majority of us were old Phi or Omega girls there was a good representation of eastern college chapters.

We realize with regret that when the time comes around for our next meeting we shall miss, and miss very much indeed, one of our most enthusiastic and best loved members, Genevieve Chambers. Her marriage on April 5 to Mr. Frank Elwell Case of Seattle will mean a loss to us, but a big gain to Omicron alumnae—also to Mr. Case!

We send our greetings and best wishes to all our sister chapters, active and alumnae; and especially do we feel very near at this time to that scattered band of Theta seniors who are reluctantly making ready to leave their college homes. We know how hard it is to go! Here's hoping that each one of them may find in her alumnae life the broadening of her fraternity and college ideals.

23 March 1910

KATHRYN CULVER

PANHELLENIC

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the establishment of Beta Chi chapter in the University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Gamma Phi Beta announces the establishment of Xi chapter in the University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho on Feb. 3, 1910.

Alpha Phi announces the establishment of Omicron chapter at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. on March 4, 1910.

Alpha Delta Phi was admitted to the National Panhellenic conference on Jan. 19, 1910. Alpha Delta Phi is an outgrowth from the Adelphean society of Wesleyan female college, Macon, Ga. This famous old society was organized May 15, 1851. It became a fraternity under its present name some five years ago and now has seven college chapters and thirteen alumnae associations.

A recent estimate values the chapter houses of fraternities at more than \$8,000,000.

Alpha Chi Omega held its twelfth annual convention in Philadelphia, Feb. 21, 1910.

Alpha Phi's twenty-first national convention assembled at Goucher college in March.

The winter has witnessed a number of disastrous fires in fraternity chapter houses, notably the burning of the homes of Phi Gamma Delta at Indiana state university, of Delta Upsilon at Cornell, and of Kappa Sigma at the University of Missouri. Proper fire protection; systematic inspection of furnaces, electric wiring, etc; and adequate insurance are three things badly needed in chapter house management.

The significance of the chapter house in relieving colleges of expenditure for dormitories is well illustrated by the statement from Delta Upsilon that its chapter houses alone furnish dormitory accommodations for six hundred students.

Phi Kappa Sigma is raising an endowment fund of \$200,000 to be used to assist chapters in building homes. The money goes to the chapter in form of a loan and when repaid the title to property passes from the general fraternity to the chapter.

In a recent number of Gamma Phi Beta's *Crescent*, Dr. C. M. Moss, Psi Upsilon, has some sharp criticism for the boasted "conservatism" of some of the old, but now practically local fraternities. He says they have been repeating "conservative" so long that they fail to see that even that word has a relative significance. "If my fraternity were as "conservative" now as when I was in college, we ought to have 181 chapters. . . . So far as I can see the word conservative is chiefly a confession that the machinery of the organization is not capable of working beyond a certain little limit already reached. The country, and with it the college world, is growing with such bewildering swiftness that any organization that stands still must seem like a railway train disappearing in the distance. It grows less and less because the other facts are enlarging."

Delta Delta Delta has just granted college charters to applying groups in the state universities of Colorado and Oklahoma.

DIRECTORY

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Founded at Asbury (now DePauw) university, January 27, 1870.
Founders: Bettie Locke (Mrs. E. A. Hamilton) Alice Allen (Mrs. T. J. Brant)* Bettie Tipton (Mrs. J. H. Lindsey)* Hannah Fitch (Mrs. A. Shaw).

GRAND COUNCIL

Grand president—ANNA HARRISON NELSON (Mrs. L. F.) 58th st. & Euclid ave. Kansas City, Mo.
Grand vice-president—EVA R. HALL, 327 W. Sycamore st. Sycamore, Ill.
Grand secretary—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.
Grand treasurer—EDITH D. COCKINS, 1348 Neil ave. Columbus, Ohio.
Editor—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

DEPUTIES

To Grand president—HELEN ALDER, 3825 Warwick blvd. Kansas City, Mo.
To Grand vice-president—LOUISE SHIPMAN, 208 August ave. DeKalb, Ill.
To Grand secretary—RUBY GREEN SMITH (Mrs. A. W.) 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.

COMMITTEES

Scholarship fund—Chairman, ELIZABETH CLINTON EICHRODT (Mrs. C. W.) 1418 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.
Corresponding secretary—GEORGIA CASWELL OVERTON (Mrs. Eugene) 651 W. 23d st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Financial secretary—ADA EDWARDS LAUGHLIN (Mrs. Homer, Jr.) 666 W. 28th st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Education—Chairman, CLARA L. CARSON, 200 McLennan st. Syracuse, N. Y.
Archives—Chairman, LETITIA PATTERSON ABRAMS (Mrs. L. B.) Stanford university, Cal.

NATIONAL PANHELLENIC CONFERENCE

Delegate for Kappa Alpha Theta—L. PEARLE GREEN, 15 East ave. Ithaca, N. Y.
Secretary—EDITH STONER, Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1529 Wabash ave. Kansas City, Mo.

*Deceased.

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

ALPHA ALPHA DISTRICT

District president—CLARA L. CARSON, 200 McLennan st. Syracuse, N. Y.

IOTA—1881 Cornell university—Jeanette McKenzie, Sage college, Ithaca, N. Y.

LAMBDA—1881 University of Vermont—Helen A. Cramton, 411 Main st. Burlington, Vt.

SIGMA—1887 Toronto university—Alice Ball, 7 Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario.

CHI—1889 Syracuse university—Frances H. Sherman, 720 Irving ave. Syracuse, N. Y.

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ALPHA BETA—1891 Swarthmore college—Anna B. Griscom, Swarthmore college, Swarthmore, Pa.

ALPHA DELTA—1896 Woman's college of Baltimore—Allegra Covey, Woman's college, Baltimore, Md.

ALPHA EPSILON—1898 Brown university—Elizabeth Morrison, 319 Broad st. Providence, R. I.

ALPHA ZETA—1898 Barnard college—Nathalie Thorne, 418 St. Nicholas ave. New York city.

ALPHA KAPPA—1907 Adelphi college—Marion C. Sukeforth, 285 E. 16th st. Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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District president—IDA OVERSTREET, 420 Anderson st. Greencastle, Ind.

ALPHA—1870 DePauw university—Hazel Garritson, Theta House, Greencastle, Ind.

BETA—1870 Indiana state university—Jean Isley, Theta House, Bloomington, Ind.

GAMMA—1874 Butler college—Marjorie Benton, 2051 Talbott ave. Indianapolis, Ind.

ALPHA ETA—1904 Vanderbilt university—Rebecca Young, 314 24th ave. S. Nashville, Tenn.

BETA BETA DISTRICT

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EPSILON—1875 Wooster university—Lilian Notestein, Wooster, Ohio.

ETA—1879 University of Michigan—Louise Tuthill, 718 S. Ingalls st. Ann Arbor, Mich.

MU—1881 Allegheny college—Jessamine DeHaven, Hulings Hall, Meadville, Pa.

ALPHA GAMMA—1892 Ohio state university—Ruth Evans, 165 Jefferson ave. Columbus, Ohio.

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DELTA—1875 University of Illinois—Alida C. Bowler, 901 S. Wright st. Champaign, Ill.

TAU—1887 Northwestern university—Hazel B. Horner, 1331 Sherwin ave. Chicago, Ill.

UPSILON—1889 University of Minnesota—Dorothy Loyhed, 1126 Fifth st. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.

PSI—1890 University of Wisconsin—Marjorie Strong, 823 Irving Place. Madison, Wis.

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RHO—1887 University of Nebraska—Ellen M. Kingsley, 423 N. 13th st. Lincoln, Neb.

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ALPHA MU—1909 University of Missouri—Minnie Lee Noe, Kappa Alpha Theta House, Columbia, Mo.

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ALPHA OMICRON—1909 University of Oklahoma—Adelaide Loomis, Norman, Okla.

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OMEGA—1890 University of California—Esther Merrill, 2609 College ave. Berkeley, Cal.

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- District president*—JOSEPHINE MEISSNER, 4022 10th ave. N. E. University station, Seattle, Wash.
- ALPHA LAMBDA—1908 University of Washington—Vera F. Jones, 5253 18th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
- ALPHA NU—1909 Montana state university—Annabelle Robertson, Woman's hall, Missoula, Mont.
- ALPHA XI—1909 Oregon state university—Mary DeBar, 189 E. 11th st. Eugene, Oreg.

ALUMNAE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA ALUMNAE—1893 Greencastle—Allie Hays Weik (Mrs. Jesse) 602 Washington st. Greencastle, Ind.
- BETA ALUMNAE—1895 Minneapolis—Clara E. Fanning, 1107 Harmon Place, Minneapolis, Minn.
- GAMMA ALUMNAE—1895 New York City—Mrs. C. C. Waters, 122 Sterling Place, Minneapolis, Minn.
- DELTA ALUMNAE—1896 Chicago—Georgiana Gilbert, 5234 Woodlawn ave. Chicago, Ill.
- EPSILON ALUMNAE—1897 Columbus—Eugenie Rounsavell, 304 Tappan st. Columbus, Ohio.
- ZETA ALUMNAE—1897 Indianapolis—Mary Snodgrass, 1701 N. Alabama st. Indianapolis, Ind.
- ETA ALUMNAE—1898 Burlington—Mary Mills Deyett (Mrs. I. H.) Shelburne, Vt.
- THETA ALUMNAE—1898 Philadelphia—Marion S. Comly, 3311 Arch st. Philadelphia, Pa.
- IOTA ALUMNAE—1901 Los Angeles—Lucile Locke, 728 Berendo st. Los Angeles, Cal.
- KAPPA ALUMNAE—1902 Pittsburg—Marion Leatherman, 203 Roupe st. Pittsburg, Pa.
- MU ALUMNAE—1903 Cleveland—Josephine Barnaby, 14121 Euclid ave. East Cleveland, Ohio.
- NU ALUMNAE—1903 Syracuse—Mabel Parker Stillwell (Mrs. G. H.) 1906 W. Genesee st. Syracuse, N. Y.
- XI ALUMNAE—1903 Kansas City—Marienne Brooke, 4208 Campbell st. Kansas City, Mo.
- OMICRON ALUMNAE—1908 Seattle—Josephine Meissner, 4022 10th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
- PI ALUMNAE—1909 Topeka—Mary W. Barkley, 621 Harrison st. Topeka, Kan.
- RHO ALUMNAE—1909 Denver—Josephine Whitehead, Golden, Col.
- SIGMA ALUMNAE—1909 St. Louis—Estelle Tooke Munger (Mrs. J. L.) 4211 Westminster Place, St. Louis, Mo.

TAU ALUMNAE—1909 Lincoln—Mrs. W. E. Hardy, 1536 D st. Lincoln, Neb.

UPSILON ALUMNAE—1909 San Francisco—Florence Pope Plant (Mrs. F. B.) 178 Kempton ave. Oakland, Calif.

(Promptly notify the Editor of any change in secretaries or addresses.)

ALUMNAE CHAPTER MEETINGS

BETA ALUMNAE, Minneapolis, Minn.

At the homes of members, the dates varying to correspond with visits of out-of-town alumnae or other events which would naturally draw together many Thetas. All Thetas passing through Minneapolis or St. Paul are urged to notify Mildred Brown, 127 Clifton ave. Minneapolis.

GAMMA ALUMNAE, New York city.

First Saturday in the month from November to April inclusive, at the Hotel Martha Washington, 29 East 29th st. at 11:30 A. M. The chapter cordially welcomes any Kappa Alpha Theta in or about New York.

DELTA ALUMNAE, Chicago, Ill.

Third Saturday of each month from September to June, inclusive, at Marshall Field's tea room. Meeting at 10:30, luncheon at 12:30. All Thetas most welcome.

EPSILON ALUMNAE, Columbus, Ohio.

The first Saturday evening of each month at the homes of members. We shall be happy to welcome all Thetas at any of the meetings. Learn place of meeting from Grace Cockins, 1348 Neil ave. or Edith Corner, 642 E. Rich st.

ZETA ALUMNAE, Indianapolis, Ind.

First Saturday afternoon of each month excepting July and August at the homes of members. All Thetas in or near Indianapolis at the time of meeting are most welcome. Place of meeting can be learned by telephoning Josephine Pittman Scribner (Mrs. G. H. T) old telephone North 1931—or, Mary Snodgrass—new telephone 6212.

THETA ALUMNAE, Philadelphia, Pa.

At three o'clock on the first Wednesday of the month from October to June, at the College club, 1524 Locust st. All Thetas are cordially welcome.

IOTA ALUMNAE, Los Angeles, Calif.

Second Saturday of each month from October to June, inclusive, at the homes of the members. All Thetas are most welcome. Visiting Thetas can find the place of meeting by telephoning Lucile Locke, 728 Berendo st.

KAPPA ALUMNAE, Pittsburg, Pa.

The first Saturday of each month in the College club rooms, Pittsburg. All Thetas welcome.

MU ALUMNAE, Cleveland, Ohio.

Second Saturday of the month from October to May inclusive at the homes of members. All Thetas most welcome.

NU ALUMNAE, Syracuse, N. Y.

First Saturday afternoon of the month at the homes of members. A visiting Theta can always be sure of a hearty greeting from Nu alumnae. The place of meeting can be learned by telephoning to Mabel Parker Stillwell (Mrs. Giles H.)

XI ALUMNAE, Kansas City, Mo.

Last Saturday of every month at the homes of members. Thetas in the vicinity will please notify Miss Marienne Brooke, 4208 Campbell st. telephone 1184 south.

OMICRON ALUMNAE, Seattle, Wash.

First Saturday in each month excepting July, August and September, at the homes of members. All Thetas in the city or visiting in Seattle are asked to attend these meetings. Visiting Thetas may find the place of meeting by asking the secretary, Josephine Meissner, 4022 Tenth ave. N. E.

PI ALUMNAE, Topeka, Kansas.

Fourth Saturday of every other month beginning with January. One o'clock luncheon. All visiting Thetas are cordially urged to make themselves known to us through our president Mrs. Dr. Bowen, 801 Western ave.

TAU ALUMNAE, Lincoln, Neb.

Last Saturday of the month for one o'clock lunch at the Y. W. C. A. Visiting Thetas cordially welcomed.

UPSILON ALUMNAE, San Francisco, Calif.

Second Saturday of the month, at the homes of members. All Thetas welcome.

TAU ALUMNAE—1909 Lincoln—Camille Hall, 1528 K st. Lincoln, Neb.
UPSILON ALUMNAE—1909 San Francisco—Genevieve Chambers, 624
Walsworth ave. Oakland, Calif.

ALUMNAE CHAPTER MEETINGS

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Alexander, Louise Lee	B 368	703 N. 6th st. Vincennes, Ind.
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Allen, Edith L.	A Z 63	244 W. 104th st. New York city
Allen, Eva V.	A Z 11	Eugene, Oreg.
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Allen, Lucie Waring	A 255	Greencastle, Ind.
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Anderson, Kathryn	E 192	R. D. No. 6, Mt. Vernon, Ohio
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 Moweaqua, Ill.
 Craig, Mont.
 Roseburg, Oreg.
- 454 Greene ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Kokomo, Ind.
 5253 18th ave, N. E. Seattle, Wash.
 418 Scott st. Wheaton, Ill.
 Fort Dodge, Iowa
 11427 Bellflower Road, Cleveland, Ohio
 Hamilton, Mo.
 Sharon, Pa.
 Navasota, Tex.
- 736 11th ave. N. Seattle, Wash.
 1717 Main ave. San Antonio, Tex.
 115 Langdon st. Madison, Wis.
 47 W. 71st st. New York city
 Mountain View, Oklah.
 471 Dickinson st. Memphis, Tenn.
 817 N. 3d st. Abilene, Kan.
 Billings, Mont.
 1601 Broadway N. Baltimore, Md.
- 128 S. Ritter ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
 3604 Rhodes ave. Chicago, Ill.
 Hood River, Oreg.
 Norman, Oklah.
 Norman, Oklah.
 Norman, Oklah.
 Morristown, Ind.
 Chillicothe, Mo.
 LaFayette, Ind.
- 1106 Wyandotte st. Kansas City, Mo.
 S. 1212 Monroe st. Spokane, Wash.
 Greenville, S. C.
 117 Garfield Place, Hollywood, Calif.
 Parkersburg, Iowa
 1923 Middle st. Sharpsburg, Pa.
 409 4th st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Columbus, Neb.
- 49 Mansfield ave. Burlington, Vt.
 230 St George st. Toronto, Ont.
 230 St George st. Toronto, Ont.
 926 S. 17th st. Lincoln, Neb.
 Stanford University, Calif.

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- Swarthmore, Pa.
 2705 Boone ave. Spokane, Wash.
 Chaska, Minn.
 Warren, Pa.
 1492 Irving ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
 6752 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
 Mifflinburg, Pa.
 260 S. 27th st. Lincoln, Neb.
- Lane Hospital, San Francisco, Calif.
 York, Neb.
 Lincoln Hotel, Lincoln, Neb.
 35 N. Grotto st. St Paul, Minn.
 1315 Georgia ave. Omaha, Neb.
 418 E. 37th st. Los Angeles, Calif.
 Lawrenceville, Ill.
 P. O. Box 276, Missoula, Mont.
 Abilene, Kan.
 151 Cayuga st. Santa Cruz, Calif.
- 451 22d st. Baltimore, Md.
 So. Strafford, Vt.
 S. 3d st. Missoula, Mont.
- 2354 Whittemore Place, St Louis, Mo.
 Baker City, Oreg.
 McAlester, Okla.
 California, Mo.
 5517 12th ave, N. E. Seattle, Wash.
- La Grange, Ind.
 Flemington, N. J.
 Winnipeg, Manitoba, Can.
 623 Marshal st. Portland, Oreg.
 Ashley, Mo.
 134 Decatur st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Binghamton, N. Y.
 Sheffield, Mass.
 1115 Louisiana st. Lawrence, Kan.
 1703 Park ave. Omaha, Neb.
 111 N. 23d st. Portland, Oreg.
 14 W. 55th st. New York city
 2017 N. New Jersey st. Indianapolis, Ind.
 3036 Elliot ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
 San Marcos, Tex.
 4542 Laclede ave. St Louis, Mo.
 4124 Delmar ave. St Louis, Mo.
 1531 Linden ave. Baltimore, Md.
 Hanover, Pa.
 127 Hawthorne st. Hot Springs, Ark.
 Marshfield, Oreg.
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 994 E. Broad st. Columbus, Ohio
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20 W. Locust st. Shelbyville, Ind.
Mooresville, Ind.
203 E. 9th st. Austin, Tex.
460 W. 152 st. New York city
Kenton, Ohio
4068 Washington ave. St Louis, Mo.
Vanderbilt campus, Nashville, Tenn.
Plaza, Minneapolis, Minn.
2512 Hillegass ave. Berkeley, Calif.
871 St Nicholas ave. New York city
303 Washington ave. Atlanta, Ga.
511 W. St Catherine st. Montreal, Can.
LaFayette, Ind.
Byars, Oklah.
Wichtia Falls, Tex.
4625 3d ave. Louisville, Ky.
Connerville, Ind.
4625 3d ave. Louisville, Ky.
707 N. Alabama st. Indianapolis, Ind.
1605 33d st. Galveston, Tex.
412 Laurel ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
Ferguson, Mo.
24 S. 9th st. Richmond, Ind.
24 S. 9th st. Richmond, Ind.
Minden, Neb.
Bloomington, Ind.
Onarga, Ill.
185 E. 12th st. Portland, Oreg.
34 Jefferson ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
167 Wadsworth st. Providence, R. I.
4203 Shenandoah ave St Louis, Mo.
4203 Shenandoah ave. St Louis, Mo.
5 Serpentine Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.
432 Porter ave. Buffalo, N. Y.
825 E. Main st. Portland, Oreg.
321 N. Main st. South Bend, Ind.
526 N. Center st. Terre Haute, Ind.
3879 Delmar ave. St Louis, Mo.
61 N. Cleveland st. Memphis, Tenn.
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 1322 N. 41st st. Omaha, Neb
 3108 N. Central ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
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 1462 Fair ave. Columbus, Ohio
 102 Bowen st. Providence, R. I.
 York, Neb.
 29 Murray st. Binghamton, N. Y.
 Ashtabula, Ohio
 288 W. 12th st. Oklahoma City, Oklah.
 Norman, Oklah.
 Cordell, Oklah.
 Plano, Ill.
 Virginia Flats, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Robinson, Ill.
 470 W. 146th st. New York city
 Faribault, Minn.
 701 W. Onondaga st. Syracuse, N. Y.
 238 N. Wabash st. Wabash, Ind.
 255 Woodland ave. Columbus, Ohio
 Park ave. W. Mansfield, Ohio
 24th & Dodge sts. Omaha, Neb.
 Union Block, Missoula, Mont.
 Hotel Northern, Billings, Mont.
 Silverton, Oreg.
 Freeport, Pa.
 214 E. 6th st. Bloomington, Ind.
 Forrest, Ill.
 5101 Dover st, Oakland, Calif.
 5354 Julian ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
 Savanna, Ill.
 Woodstock, Ont.
 288 E. 1st st. N. Portland, Oreg.
 229 Grand ave. Portland, Oreg.
 High Cliff Hall Hotel, Park Hill, Yonkers, N. Y.
 Boonville, Mo.
 W. 2414 Sinto ave. Spokane, Wash.
 Anaconda, Mont.
 420 7th ave. Seattle, Wash.
 Huntingburg, Ind.
 Ogden, Utah
 Alexandra Court, Portland, Oreg.
 Tillamook, Oreg.
 Lefferts ave. Richmond Hill, N. Y.
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 209 Eddy st. Ithaca, N. Y.
 3 College ave. Wooster, Ohio
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 216 S. 5th st. Missoula, Mont.
 Attica, Ind.
 521 4th st. S. E. Minneapolis, Minn.
 Mexico, Mo.
 843 Park ave. Indianapolis, Ind.
 San Antonio, Tex.
 Plainfield, Ill.
 155 13th ave. Columbus, Ohio
 Kingston, Ohio
 155 13th ave. Columbus, Ohio
 205 Greene ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 119 Church st. Urbana, Ohio
 Norman, Oklah.
 4022 10th ave. N. E. Seattle, Wash.
 Guthrie, Oklah.
 Norman, Oklah.
 Norman, Oklah.
 5883 VonVersen ave. St Louis, Mo.
 Kenton, Ohio
 464 N. Fair Oaks ave. Pasadena, Calif.
 2008 Grand ave. Minneapolis, Minn.
 Danville, Ill.
 Merrilan, Wis.
 1490 Eastwood ave. Columbus, Ohio
 1490 Eastwood ave. Columbus, Ohio
 Muncie, Ind.
 Central, S. C.
 224 Cleveland st. Dallas, Tex.
 West New Brighton, Staten Is. N. Y.
 4037 Warwick Bl. Kansas City, Mo.
 Washington, Kan.
 Monticello, Ind.
 Albany, Oreg.
 4304 Main st. Kansas City, Mo.
 Vincennes, Ind.
 839 Judson ave. Evanston, Ill.
 Muscatine, Iowa
 2 Manhattan ave. New York city
 2 Manhattan ave. New York city
 Cor. Lake & Sunnyside aves. Oakland, Calif.
 521 E. 11th st. Indianapolis, Ind.
 Wildorado, Tex.
 Wanakena, N. Y.
 3608 Campbell ave. Kansas City, Mo.
 Platte City, Mo.
 324 Westchester ave. Port Chester, N. Y.
 803 W. Granite st. Butte, Mont.
 1145 6th st. San Diego, Calif.

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- Mount Tabor, Portland, Oreg.
 280 Ryerson st. Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Carlyle, Ind.
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 1208 W. 4th st. Anderson, Ind.
 Rockville, Ind.
 1414 Shawmut Place, St Louis, Mo.
 1423 Van Ness ave. Los Angeles, Calif.
- Ligonier, Ind.
 785 Warburton ave. Greystone-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.
- Taylorville, Ill.
 Elk Rapids, Mich.
 455 Oakland ave. Oakland, Calif.
 Kokomo, Ind.
 South Bend, Ind.
 Liberty, N. Y.
 Bellevue, Pa.
 182 Prospect st. Madison, Wis.
 314 S. Randolph st. Champaign, Ill.
 1341 Grand ave. Milwaukee, Wis.
 Monticello, Ill.
 Ellwood, Ind.
 5161 Kensington st. St Louis, Mo.
 3417 5th st. San Diego, Calif.
 1727 Vallejo st. San Francisco, Calif.
 Dennison, Ohio
 Spokane, Wash.
 Canopic Flats, Muncie, Ind.
- Olney, Ill.
 Lansing ave. Troy, N. Y.
 Lansing ave. Troy, N. Y.
 French Village, Ill.
 Marysville, Calif.
 824 5th st. Santa Monica, Calif.
 State Insane Asylum, Austin, Tex.
 138 W. 13th st. New York city
 2123 Ashland ave. Toledo, Ohio
- Oxford, Mich.
 75 Forest Parkway, Woodhaven, L. I. N. Y.
 789 Lincoln ave. St Paul, Minn.
- Mexico, Mo.
 Mattoon, Ill.
 1020 Belmont N. Seattle, Wash.
- Connersville, Ind.
 Jefferson City, Mo.
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 180 Broadway, Portland, Oreg.
 3228 Euclid ave. Kansas City, Mo.
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 Abilene, Kan.
 Rockville, Ind.
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 Greencastle, Ind.
 Mill Valley, Calif.
 Oregon, Mo.
 Cordele, Ga.
 2009 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
 53 Fairmount st. Norwich, Conn.
 53 Fairmount st. Norwich, Conn.
- Marysville, Ohio
 229 N. 52d ave. Austin, Ill.
 930 Cass st. La Crosse, Wis.
 223 Jewett ave. Jersey City, N. J.
 Clarion, Pa.
 Waynesburg, Pa.
 2316 Le Conte ave. Berkeley, Calif.
 3804 Cleveland ave. St Louis, Mo.
 1502 ave. E, Galveston, Tex.
 4318 Forest Park Bl. St Louis, Mo.
 1031 Dennison ave. Columbus, Ohio
 2319 Albion Place, St Louis, Mo.
 123 W. Bancroft st. Toledo, Ohio
 Garrett, Ind.
 Forestville, N. Y.
 512 W. 149th st. New York city
 Pleasantville, Pa.
 322 N. Superior st. Mason City, Iowa
 Apt. 29, Alexandria Flats, Indianapolis, Ind.
 2123 Ashland ave. Toledo, Ohio
 LaFayette, Ind.
 110 Central ave. LaGrange, Ind.
 596 Riverside Drive, New York city
 Attica, Ind.
- 1520 Main st. Honesdale, Pa.
 East Craftsbury, Vt.
 Shullsburg, Wis.
 Ottawa, Kan.
 311 Summit ave. Redlands, Calif.
 Fort William, Ont.
 Florence, Mont.
 Danville, Ill.
 532 19th ave. Seattle, Wash.
 438 7th st. San Bernardino, Calif.
 Virginia ave. Columbia, Mo.
 134 N. Gates st. Los Angeles, Calif.

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11 York ave. Towanda, Pa.
 1411 Tennessee st. Lawrence, Kan.
 917 S. Crockett st. Sherman, Tex.
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 401 W. University ave. Champaign, Ill.
 950 Pearl st. Denver, Col.
 Columbia, Mo.
 1313 S. 31st st. Omaha, Neb.
 631 Sherbourne st. Toronto, Ont.
 1491 Neil ave. Columbus, Ohio
 98 Cushing st. Providence, R. I.
 Monticello, Ill.

712 W. 180th st. New York city
 1728 N. Pennsylvania st. Indianapolis, Ind.
 Chillicothe, Mo.
 Stanford University, Calif.
 Fort Worth, Tex.
 Gadsden, Ala.
 3726 Warwick Bl. Kansas City, Mo.
 3616 Charlotte ave. Kansas City, Mo.
 1224 Ohio st. Lawrence, Kan.
 357 Washington ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Dodgeville, Wis.
 Sturgeon, Mo.
 801 North st. Sacramento, Calif.
 268 Hillside ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Berlin, Wis.
 2600 R st. Lincoln, Neb.
 2904 ave. K, Galveston, Tex.

920 Franklin ave. Columbus, Ohio
 77th & Cherry sts. Kansas City, Mo.
 Shelbyville, Tenn.
 Humboldt, Ill.
 Smyrna, Tenn.
 424 N 4th st. Vincennes, Ind.
 Marlboro, Mass
 98 Cushing st. Providence, R. I.
 Salem, Oreg.
 Columbus, Ind.
 13 Windemere Place, St Louis, Mo.
 555 Selby st. St Paul, Minn.
 Hastings, Neb.
 Crete, Neb.
 Bloomington, Ind.
 Bloomington, Ind.
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 2224 Adams ave. Cincinnati, Ohio

156 Congdon st. Providence, R. I.

222 W. Adams st. Los Angeles, Calif.

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 2242 N. Illinois st. Indianapolis, Ind.
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 214 W st. Freeport, Ill.
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 Blenheim, Ont.
 2124 Fulton ave. Baltimore, Md.
 Greenfield, Ohio
 Swarthmore, Pa.
 Ventura, Calif.
 Conroe, Tex.
 Anderson, Ind.
 1801 E st. Lincoln, Neb.
 Evanston, Ill.
 Frankfort, Ky.
 Winnetka, Ill.
 Waucoma, Iowa
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 2512 Washington st. San Francisco, Calif.
 172 E. 29th st. Portland, Oreg.
 Cor. Gilbeau & Dwyer sts. San Antonio, Tex.
 1040 Hinman ave. Evanston, Ill.
 Townsend, Mont.
 24 Crandall st. Adams, Mass.
 Canajoharie, N. Y.
 2253 N. 53d st. Philadelphia, Pa.
 Brainerd, Minn.
 Independence, Oreg.
 Van Hornesville, N. Y.
 624 N. Harrison st. Rushville, Ind.
 2525 Benvenue ave. Berkeley, Calif.
 608 Woodward ave. Detroit, Mich.
 Deer Lodge, Mont.
 Belton, Mo.
 211 S. 25th st. Omaha, Neb.
 1101 N. 13th st. Fort Smith, Ark.
 1431 Edmondson ave. Baltimore, Md.
 Plattsburgh, Neb.
 Royalton, Vt.
 30 Pardee st. Hornell, N. Y.
 Cowgill, Mo.
 475 Elmwood ave. Providence, R. I.
 144 Winthrop st. Taunton, Mass.
 6045 Woodlawn ave. Chicago, Ill.
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